Partly cloudy, a few scattered

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MOUND-DIGGERS CLAIM IMPORTANT FI

Ike Pondering Future Of His *Air Secretary

President To Await End Of Senate Probe Of Talbott's Activities

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today he will decide after the current Senate inof the Air Force Talbott has used

In general, the President told a news conference, the actions of a public official must be impeccable from the standpoint of both law and ethics and should avoid giving any impression of wrong-

Eisenhower said there has been no suggestion Talbott has been quilty of fraud of wrongdoing in a legal sense. He also said the air secretary has performed his official duties almost brilliantly.

But Eisenhower said the Senate inquiry into Talbott's private business activities while in government service raises the question whether a proper standard of ethics was violated.

He said it almost must be decided whether Talbott used his oflice improperly or merely used his personal influence in a manner divorced from the office.

EISENHOWER said so far as concerned the matter is temhe is concerned the matter is temporarily in abeyance. He said he would make a thorough study of the matter and then would make Corrects Sums

Even as Eisenhower was speaking, Talbott went back before the Senate Investigations subcommittee which is digging into Talbott's refamore with Paul 3. Mulligan ... Co., New York management en O'Hara corrected some figures gineering concern, while serving used by The Herald in a story conas air secretary.

A reporter asked Talbott, as he and the sheriff when the latter entered the hearing room, whether asked for additional funds. he planned to resign.

'I have no comment," he said. Told that another reporter had understood him to say that he (Continued on Page Two)

Roll Of Money Nets Trouble For Finder

CLEVELAND (P)-Looking at it right off, you'd think finding a fat foll of greenbacks on a crowded street would be lucky.

But it's been a headache to Mrs. Eva Skripko, 62, a charwoman who was on her way to work last Friday afternoon when she found the \$195 bundle on Euclid Ave.

The money-100 \$1 bills and 19 It \$5 bills—was near the curb. looked like stage money, and she gave it a kick. Then she scooped it up, as a crowd began to gather. When a number of persons began yelling at her that it was their money, Mrs. Skripko ran.

She stopped in a nearby finance company office, gave the money sheriff's budget. This money was to the manager and told him "I to be used to pay back bills, while found this money in the street." 'We'll take care of it' she told

police the manager assured her. She returned later for a receipt but got only reassurance.

All weekend Mrs. Skripko wor-led, and Monday she went back Projects Get Nod

to the finance office where, she said, someone told her the owner of the money had been found. She proved bill appropriating more got busy, the finance company for military construction projects \$1.25. manager reported the find yester- in this country and overseas, conday morning. He said he was too tains nine Ohio projects: busy to telephone until then, police reported.

And Mrs. Skripko's worries Depot \$1,933,000, Lordstown Ordren't over yet. She's wondering nance Depot \$875,000 and Rossford now whether the owner of the Ordnance Depot \$400,000. money will show up and, if so, whether she will get a reward.

Austria Now Free

VIENNA (A)-After seven years of Nazi rule and ten of Allied occupation, Austria became a free and independent nation today as Argentines Honor the four-power regime came to an

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending 8 a. m. Normal for July to date Actual for July to date
BEHIND ... 69 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1
Actual since Jan. 1 Normal for July to date

Visiting Russian Farmers Going Over Big Out In Iowa

Iowa continued today.

The governor of the state, Leo | came to town. Hoegh, helped arrange for the delivery today of three members of the Soviet agricultural the city's streets. group, including its head V. V. Matskevich, to Sioux City.

vestigation ends whether Secretary sary because Sioux City leaders, by R. L. Simm and sons, of Paulwhen for reasons of timing and ina, Iowa. It is 480 acres in size. his office improperly and should be schedule their city was eliminated of which 225 acres is under corn. from the Russians' it in erary, The machinery at the Simm farm made a major issue of the ques- is up to date and plentiful and its

"You should see the pile of tele- It interested the Russians more visit them," declared C. R. Elder, size. of Iowa State College who is in charge of arrangements for the

Russians in Iowa. The town of Laurens lined its streets yesterday with flags in honor of the Russians. Many leading townspeople were at the consolidated school where the Russians

At every farm the Russians visit there are crowds of Iowans. At the home of Tafford J. Tinius, of Laurens, there were around 300 people in the yard when the Russians arrived.

Iowa city last night there was a Meanwhile, 12 visiting American Americans.

Pickaway County Auditor Verna

cerning the county commissioners

Mrs. O'Hara pointed out that a

total of \$3,500 was appropriated

for the sheriff in a combination

of three funds, towards the use of

his cars and communications eq-

uipment, not \$2,500 as was re-

ported. She explained that the

commissioners appropriated an

additional \$250 from the court

house repair fund and transferred

\$271 from one fund within the

The sheriff had requested

more money when he informed

the commissioners Monday that

he had exhausted his appropria-

tion for gasoline and telephones.

The commissioners explained to

the sheriff that there was no

more money available to give

Mrs. O'Hara says that although

the sheriff has now been given

this money already total \$4,052.39

She added, therefore, the sheriff

has still overspent approximately

The \$271 was transferred from

the equipment (auto-radio) fund to

the car maintainance fund in the

the \$250 was considered additional

"to be used until exhausted," ac-

WASHINGTON (A)-A Senate-ap-

Army: Marion Engineering De-

Air Force: Youngstown Munici-

pal Airport \$1,412,000, Lockbourne

Air Force station \$305,000, Wright

BUENOS AIRES (A) - Ten thou-

sand Argentines paraded silently

before President Juan D. Peron

last night on the third anniversary

A congressional resolution laud-

ed Mrs. Peron, who died of can-

cer, as the "spiritual chief of the

nation." In several towns in Bue-

nos Aires province, however, mon-

uments and posters erected to her

memory were defaced.

of the death of his wife Eva.

Clinton County AFB \$2,979,000.

The bill passed yesterday.

Late Eva Peron

pot, \$1,146,000, Erie Ordnance

cording to the commissioners.

9 Ohio Military

\$302.39 in the first six months.

\$3,750, his bills as of July 1 against employment Compensation.

sheriff's department to another.

SPENCER, Iowa (A)-The aston- small crowd of citizens on the farmers are making a big hit ishing story of the fabulous tour of sidewalk in front of the hotel where the Soviet Union. the Soviet farm delegation across the Russians were to stay for more than an hour before they actually

The Russians visited a much bigger farm yesterday than most The governor's help was neces- they have seen. It was one owned use efficient.

grams I have from Iowa commu- than some others they have seen they had seen in the Ukraine. nities which want the Russians to because of its machinery and its

> One of the most important of the Russians, Nikolai Gureyev, deputy premier of the Ukraine. said that the most significant lesson he had learned from the trip was "specialization."

concentrate on the branches of tour. farming which are most profitable Soviet Agriculture, the thrice-four.

In this medium-sized northern branches of farming activity.

of soldiers participating on Op-

eration Gyroscope. In this gigan-

tic move, 9,000 members of the

1st Infantry Division in Germany

are trading places with the 10th

The vanguard of the 1st Division

Today Emilie, her two children

and her husband, C.W.O. Vale

Heiress To Estate

Is Uncomfortable

doesn't feel like an heiress.

Miss Hazel Parkins.

CINCINNATI (P)-The niece of a

San Diego newspaper vendor who

left an estate of \$50,000 says she

"After all the nieces and neph-

ews are located, we'll each get

about \$5 out of the \$50,000," said

Her uncle, Phillip L. Silbert, 73,

died July 20. She had not been in

Miss Parkins said, "life will be

miserable for me at the office."

Bet Lady Sneezed

At Fire Laddies

called firemen.

powder.

She works for the Bureau of Un-

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. (P) -

Dense white smoke poured from

an upper window of a house

here yesterday and a passerby

They rushed up a ladder, then

retreated quickly. A woman was

dusting her room with asthma

Haircut Price Up

contact with him for 35 years.

Division at Ft. Riley.

arrived here Monday.

Family Moves 5,000 Miles

her household some 5,000 miles. ing a house of their own.

As Part Of Army Operation

FT. RILEY, Kan. (P)-Blue-eyed, Turney, are established in a rent-

They are asking all kinds of questions. They want to know "Have you seen the Russians?" about Soviet tractors, soils, corn, was the commonest question in hogs and chickens, taxes and state loan subscriptions.

They are also going over big with the kids they meet at the collective farms, schools and hospitals. They dance and sing with the children and take pic-

At Odessa, Ralph Olsen of Ellsworth, Iowa, reaped applause as spokesman for the group in his reply when Odessans asked what

"It's a wonderful region," Olsen said. "The first thing that struck our eye was your people and their hard work. This is most wonder-

The Soviet press is generally giving liberal space to the Ameri-He said that he is impressed cans' visit. The news agency Tass

weekly newspaper of the Ministry He pointed out that most collec- of Agriculture, runs a big story tive farms in the Soviet Union are and a picture in every issue. The engaged in a number of different lattest issue, a four-page edition, for peace. devotes three full columns to the

an added complication. In addition

to her household duties and caring

for her 16-month-old daughter Pa-

tricia and 4-month-old son Billy,

fast-moving conversation for her.

SHE LOVES the supermarket.

'It's good, fine. You can buy any-

She added that over here "every-

thing's bigger - the shops, the

to Germany. A young man there

has an apprenticeship - studies

three years to be a waiter. Dresses

cost less here, but they're made

plus special classes at Ft. Riley

to help the wives adjust to life in

America, the Turneys figure the

language problem will be solved

Flight From Police

Brings Man Death

Police Chief Sam Hutsler said

Campbell was asked to surren-

two warning shots but Campbell

Officers gave chase and fired at a time.

caster patrolman.

and tried to escape.

er at a hospital.

With her husband's coaching

better in Germany, I think."

she has a language barrier.

thing there," she said.

shortly.

lke Would OK Foreign Plane Visits To U.S.

President Still Stresses Sincerity Of Proposal Unveiled At Geneva

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower said today he would allow peaceful foreign planes to fly over any area of the United States to carry out his Geneva proposal for exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection.

The Eisenhower proposal was made at the Geneva summit meeting, contingent on agreement by Russia to allow the same inspection and provide the same full information this country would give.

At a news conference, Eisenhower also said his personal meetings with his old friend, Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, at Geneva emphasized the new concept of outstanding figure participating for Russia, there were three or

As for Zhukov's talk with him. he said, it was to impress upon him the deep desire of the Soviets

At the outset, Eisenhower said he thought it was needless to take so much time in attempting to emphasize the importance he attaches to his week at Geneva.

BUT FOR ONE week of argument and debate which sometimes was intense, he said, there never just finished the task of moving and already are talking about buyher household some 5,000 miles. In a house of the line and line

He said there was no atmosphere of glowing promise offering Seen Possible hope of a new era starting now. But he said there was a beginning, and if we are wise enough A German girl, she speaks and to do our part something for the understands a little English but great good of man may grow out her husband still must interpret of it.

The first question asked was whether Eisenhower would extend (Continued on Page Two)

Pipeline Project cafes—but the service is not equal Given Approval

WASHINGTON (A) - A \$792,000 Power Commission.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. proposes in Hardin and Allen counties and of 105. two new metering stations at

ery of additional gas to West Ohio out of the hot belt with a high of 85. Gas Co. The other would be near a new petro - chemical plant of Standard Oil Co. in Lima.

LANCASTER M-George Campbell, 23, of Lancaster, was killed Boy, 8, Saves here early this morning by a Lan- Tot In Cistern

LOGAN (P)-Two-year-old Jerry officers surprised Campbell after Scott fell 20 feet into an open cis- Mary Magdalena Roman Catholic he had broken into a service sta- tern at his home near here. His brother, Ronald Lee, 8, was credited yesterday with dropping der but he broke out of the station an extension ladder into the cis- was stricken with polio six years cord high in that city for this year, tern and hauling Jerry up one rung ago just after graduation from

refused to stop, Hutsler said. A Appropriate Name third shot by patrolman Wayne NORTH BERGEN, N. J. (A) - Christopher, Ill. He now is a grad-

COLUMBUS A - Haircuts will Hart wounded Campbell, the bulcost \$1.50 in most barber shops let lodging in his back. He was Newest member of the local alco- uate of Los Angeles radio-televicalled police, but before detectives than \$1,850,000,000, including funds here tomorrow. The old price was dead on arrival a few minutes lat-Mrs. Tom Collins.



is shown with his wife after his left arm and shoulder were amputated. The surgery was necessitated when Professor Ponzo was subjected to overdoses of radiation during operations on his patients and in radiological experiments, Experts who studied the case do not give him more than two years of life.

with the degree in which I o wa has a special correspondent filing farmers, even the small farmers, at least two stories daily from the contestanding figure participating Too Busy For All Of Rites

GAMBELL, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska (P)-Old Moses Soongarook, toothless and 69, didn't understand a word of what was said but he nodded happily, clutched his certificate and shuffled away as fast as his mukluks would allow. Soongarook couldn't stay to see the rest of the ceremony yesterday.

He and 59 other Eskimos of this St. Lawrence Island com-

Emilie is an Army wife whose husband is among the thousands of soldiers participating on On By The Associated Press

Wide areas of the nation sweltered in near-100 degree tempera- little skin boats. tures today, but the Weather Bureau promised relief for some areas of the Midwest by tonight. A cool air mass centered at Ontario, Canada, moved as far south as Milwaukee where it was a pleasant 86 degrees by noon. The fliers and took them to Fairbanks. Weather Bureau said the southern edge of the mass would get down to Fort Wayne, Ind., tomorrow and cool off Chicago by nightfall.

At midday in Chicago it was 98 project calling for the construction degrees and still going up. Similar of pipeline facilities in Ohio has temperatures were common all the approval today of the Federal across the nation east of the Rockies.

The nation's hottest spot yesterto construct 18.9 miles of pipeline day was Lincoln, Neb., with a high

Baltimore's 94 set a July record of 20 days of 90 or higher. Wash-One station would permit deliv- ington reported 93. New York was

Couple Married In Wheelchairs CAMARILLO, Calif. (A) - A cou-

ple sharing the mutual tragedy of paralysis of the legs rolled into St. Church in wheelchairs and were married yesterday. Margaret Elizabeth Flynn, 24,

high school in nearby Oxnard. William Lee Doctorman, 27, was

paralyzed 11 years ago in a hunt- Columbus its 18th day of 90-plus ing accident near his home at in electronics.

munity were given medals and certificates for their work in res-

cuing the 11-man crew of a U. S. Navy patrol plane shot down by Russian fighter planes June 27. He couldn't stay because it was time for him to go on duty at the which watch is kept on the shores of Siberia only 38 miles away.

The Eskimos have a clear view clude of the Asiatic mainland and can see two Soviet bomber bases and one MIG fighter base. The whoie community of 300 (except for the man in the GOC post) turned out for the ceremonies.

The Eskimos were at the scene of the wreckage of the Navy plane in less than an hour after it first aid kits and coffee in their

Seven injured men were among the 11 crewmen who were waiting about 300 yards from the still-burning plane and first aid

was quickly given. Rescue planes soon reached the The ceremony yesterday was the

official "thank you."

Hot? Yes! But It Could Be Worse!

That runaway mercury had boiled up to 97 in Circleville shortly before 1 p. m. today, but the oldtimers can testify it could still be

in Circleville 25 years ago reached

Furthermore, local weather observers point out that this district escaped the torrid run of 90-plus temperatures reported by many other nearby communities. The temperature climbed to 94 here yesterday but the hottest recorded locally over the past weekend was only in the 80's.

On the other hand, Columbus was braced today for a reading of 98-which would set a new reand also tie the all-time record for Columbus, set in 1901. A reading of 96 Tuesday gave

temperatures so far in July-with the 19th assured by today's scor-

OSU Choir Back

University symphonic choir refunds, and one couple came back Travel weary and bored with This summer, just to keep up with

sight-seeing, 49 choristers ended the times, I've become radio actheir seven-week, 10,000 mile trip tive. Im giving pithy little talks on at the OSU campus.

Behind them were the honors they earned at the International how much easier radio acting is Eisteddford in Wales, and ap- than TV acting. On radio I don't plause, handshakes and flowers have to shave or make faces and for their performances in five oth- I can wear my normal street clother countries.

Siamese Twins Die

separate 11-month-old Siamese I've received wonderful comments twins failed in a West Berlin hos- about my contribution to "Monipital today. The baby daughters of tor." One sponsor even referred to an East German couple died in the it as "negligible." This may not operating room. Doctors said the sound like much but it's certainly to chest.

Five Skeletons Discovered In One Burial Pit

Confirmed As Part Of Adena Culture 2,000 Years Ago

An Indian mound in Jackson Township, opened by members of the Ohio Historical Society, has been confirmed as one belonging to the Adena culture of approximately 2,000 years ago.

Dr. Raymond Baby, archaeologist for the society, made the confirmation today from the formation of the mound plus a spearhead and trinket found in a burial grave beneath the mound. Five skeletons have been discovered in one sub-sur-

face grave, and five others

were found in the surrounding

embankment. Yet to be opened is another possible burial pit a few feet away from the one just opened. Both were a few feet away from the one just opened. Both were beneath a huge single mound.

Work now will consist of carefully and methodically digging up the sketetons in the first burial pit, according to Dr. Baby. This should take the remainder of the week, he added.

THE NEXT project will be to open the second pit, he explained. He said that he hopes to start on Ground Observer Corps post from that by the end of the week. Several "unusual" details surround the discovery. These in-

> 1. Why there were five bodies in one grave, obviously all buried at the same time. He identified the skeletons only as one child, one "sub-adult" and three adults.

burial pit. Dr. Baby described it as "elongated oval"; others from crashed. They carried blankets, the Adena culture are usually rectangular. (He said this was not unique but worth study.)

3. There is evidence of pointed sticks being used to loosen up the dirt. There are marks on the sides of the pit which show where the sticks were used.

THE PIT itself is 15.5 feet long. 8.4 feet wide across the middle, and 3.65 feet below the existing grade of the level of the mound.

In addition, Dr. Baby pointed out (Continued on Page Two) Judge Approves

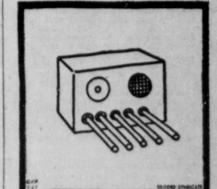
Punishing Kids

LOS ANGELES (F) - Parents have a God-given right to punish their children within reason, Super-Records show the temperature ior Judge Clement D. Nye commented as he dismissed child beating charges against a meat cutter. Salvador Mora.

> Mora told the court yesterday he beat his sons Mario, 9, and Salvador Jr., 7, with a belt when they "misappropriated" some breakfast food.

> "I don't want my boys to grow up to be juvenile delinquents," he

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"PUSH BUTTON RADIO SET FOR MAN WITH SHORT FINGERS'

NBC's big new radio show called "Monitor." I'd almost forgotten es (corduroy slacks and Davy Crockett T-Shirt). "Monitor" features News, Music, Clifton Fadiman, Interviews, Bob & Ray, BERLIN (A) - An operation to Walter Kiernan, Sponsors and Me. about my television acting.

Lutheran Cleric Accused Of Heresy; From Long Tour COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio State Acts As Own Counsel At Church Trial turned to Columbus last night after a singing tour of Europe. Some came with beards, some low on MILWAUKEE (P)-The pastor of | him, spell out these accusations: | it is not the facts about Him which | He said he will be his own de-

Air Force Base \$8,571,000, Wilkins Patterson AFB \$13,593,000 and cused of heresy by his synod acted as his own counsel today as he

Church in America. The Rev. Geprge P. Crist Jr., 31, is charged with "auldterating the word of God" and mixing his own "opinions and surmises" with the Scriptures. The trial is the first in the church's 65-year history, is closed to the public.

Crist is pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Chrrch in Durham, in nearby Waukesha County. He has the Bible, although that is in- Lutheran Seminary in Minneapo- Dr. Paul E. Bishop, Minneapolis, headed the 225-member congrega- volved. There is a truth behind the lis. He lives with his wife Evelyn president of the Northwest Synod. tion for six years.

It is also claimed that Crist has abandoned fundamental principles of scriptural inter-

pretations which guided Martin "It is true that I hold these

views," he said. "this is not simply a matter of interpretation of is a graduate of Northwestern will be seven pastors appointed by Bible.

a small town Lutheran Church ac- That he has denied Jesus Christ are important, but Jesus himself. fense counsel but will be assisted was actually resurrected from the Belief in Jesus Christ does not rest at the trial by the Rev. John Gerdead or that He was assumed bod- on the nature of His birth. "One does not believe in Him also investigated for allegedly holdily into heaven, that Crist denied faced a trial board of the North- Jesus was actually born of virgin because He was born of a virgin, ing beliefs contrary to doctrine. A west Synod, United Lutheran birth or that Jesus performed all because He arose from the dead third area pastor was also investi-

> interpretation of the Bible credits Belief is a matter of accepting as Rev. Victor K, Wrigley of Brooktrue the claims that He made, not field. about himself, but about the meaning of life.' The charges against Pastor Crist were returned June 30 by

a five-member committee that investigated the accusations. Crist was born in Chicago and

"As far as Jesus is concerned, adjoining the church.

berding of Menomonee Falls, Wis., the miracles with which a literal or because He worked miracles. gated by church officials. He is the A pastor found guilty of here-

sy may be publicly censured or suspended from his ministerial the ministry.

Bishop will be prosecutor.

duties. A vote of the synod would be necessary to depose him from Serving as a trial committee

and their three children in a home Another pastor named by Dr. infants were joined together, chest better than the comments I've had

Ike Would OK Foreign Plane

(Continued from Page One) the privilege of aerial reconnaissance to cover atomic energy in-

Eisenhower said he wouldn't want to give complete details of what he has in mind without consulting professionals and techni-

should be complete. He said that does not necessarily include manufacturing plants.

Nevertheless, he said, he would he thought he would allow peace- she was a medical patient. ful planes to fly over any particular area they wished.

others be convinced that such Franklin Inn. Coffee will be servareas hold nothing capable of fos- ed between 2 and 4 p. m. every tering imminent attacks,

EISENHOWER also disclosed that former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, who initiated the controversial Dixon-Yates project, will go before Congress to tell complete details of the matter.

The President said he is sure that Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong of the Securities and Exchange Commission has given the entire story of the role played by Sherman Adams, No. 1 aide to Eisenhower.

He said Adams told a Senate investigating subcommittee he could add nothing to Armstrong's story, and that is all there is to it.

Armstrong told the senators that Adams suggested a delay in an SEC hearing on Dixon-Yates financing to give government lawyers time to decide whether to get into the case. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) has suggested the delay was sought to prevent Congress from learning about the activities of Adolphe Wenzell, New York in- Distillery Whistle vestment banker, in the Dixon-Yates arrangements. An appropriation for Dixon-Yates was up n Congress at the time.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (P) - Most grains tilted a little higher on the Board of Trade today with oats gaining the

It was a rather slow trade, featured more by a lack of selling pressure than anything else. De mand in corn and oats came mainly from previous short sellers. Wheat and soybeans had some

difficulty in getting ahead. Wheat closed 3/8-1/2 higher, September \$1.993/4-5/8, corn 1/2-3/4 higher. September \$1.351/8-1/4, oats 1/4-11/8 higher, September 611/4-1/2, rye 5% to 1 cent higher, September \$1.00, soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, September \$2.253/4-2.26, and lard 7 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$10.72.

CHICAGO MARKETS

800 lb down 17.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; moderately active; spring lambs and sheep mostly steady, mixed old crop lambs and yearlings steady to weak; choice and prime lambs 80-95 lb 20.50-21.50; cull to low good spring lambs 70-80 lb 10.00-18.00; two decks mostly good mixed shorn old crop lambs and yearlings 80-95 lb 15.00-15.50; one deck old crop lambs and yearlings mostly choice lambs and yearlings mostly choice grade 116 lb at 16.25, and a shor double deck 96 lb at 16.50; cull to

choice slaughter ewes 2.50-4.	00.
CASH quotations made to farme	ers in
Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.30
Butter	.65
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.10.
CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH CRAIN DRICES	

COLUMBUS MARKETS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio M-Hogs —
500; steady to 25 cents lower; 180220 lbs 16.50-16.75; No 1 17.25; 220240 lbs 16.50-16.75; No 1 17.25; 220240 lbs 16.50; 240-260 lbs 16.25; 260280 lbs 15.75; 280-300 lbs 15.25; 300350 lbs 14.25; 350-400 lbs 13.25; 160180 lbs 16.25; 140-160 lbs 14.25; 100140 lbs 11.50 - 12.50; sows 14.00
down; stags 8.75 down.

Cattle—Light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-13.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00 - 11.00; bulls, commercial, 15.00-16.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners 13.00 down.

Calves—Light; steady; choice and prime veals 20.50-22.00; good and choice 18.00-20.50; commercial and good 15.50-17.50; utility 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—450; held for sale. Watt, Realtor Ph. 70 or 342-R.

PERSIAN kittens, buff or homes. Ph 949.

Mainly About Greeks Say People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We have seen his star .- Matt.

2:2. The ancient astrologers by their own deductions were convinced by a physical phenomenon. We have an infinitely greater sign in the great civilization that star proclaimed.

daughter of Mr. and Ms. Clarence in Communist Bulgaria today. Campbell of Chillicothe Route 1, Greek authorities said Bulgarian But he said the blueprint, the was admitted Tuesday in Berger antiaircraft gunners shot it down layout of military establishments he has proposed to exchange, was released to her home Wedneswas released to her home Wednes- but perhaps one of the 58 persons day morning.

Mrs. Charles Crosby of Circleplace a minimum of prohibition ville Route 2 was released Tueson areas to be inspected. He said day from Berger Hospital, where did not release their home ad-

Enjoy your coffee break in the Only in this way, he said, can air cooled home atmosphere of the afternoon at 5 cents per cup .- ad.

> Mrs. James Eitel and son were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 402 W. Chestnut St., Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Arthur Steele of 485 N. Pickaway St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital. where she was a medical patient.

Stanley Beckett of Ashville is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Faire LeMaster and Bob Tootle of Circleville and Cecil Miller and Gaylord Phillips of Amanda have returned to their home from a ten -day fishing trip at Spanish Ontario, Canada.

Rick Spires, Pickaway County Club golf professional, is in Akron for the City Open Tournament there.

Goes Out On Toot

WINDSOR, Ont. (P) - Hiram Walker's steam whistle went out on a toot last night. The distillery whistle was short-circuited.

First it began hiccuping - fifteen seconds of noise, 15 of silence. A little later it jammed completely and blew steadily for five minutes. Then somebody corked it up.

Ben-Gurion Leads

JERUSALEM (A) - David Ben-Gurion's Mapai party maintained a substantial lead today in official the Constellation carried 57 - 50 returns from Israel's parliamen- passengers and the crew of 7. tary eflection. The socialist labor faction appeared certain to continue its seven-year leadership.

Afternoon refreshment: 'cover a to fly on the Vienna-Istanbul route. chocolate cake with mint-flavored frosting and serve with hot or iced ment did not make clear how its tea or coffee. Use a standard 7- information on the probable casminute frosting recipe and when ualties was obtained. Presumably the frosting has been beaten and cooked over hot water for the re- border for Greek soldiers to spot Face Hearings

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black given free to persons who will give them good

Bulgars Shoot

57 May Have Perished In Crash Of Israeli Plane Near Border

ATHENS, Greece (A)-An Israeli Miss Mabel Irene Campbell, airliner was forced down in flames aboard are dead.

At least three Americans were aboard. The airline said they were Mrs. J. Sheinbaum, a Mrs. Katz and the latter's small daughter. It dresses, but said they were en route from London to Tel Aviv. Another report said four Americans were aboard.

Israel, alerted that the Constellation had crashed from some cause, said it had no official information that Bulgarians fired on it. A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said the Israeli legation in Sofia has been instructed to investigate.

A special Greek government statement, based on observations of soldiers of the 105th Greek army division in Macedonia, said the four-engine, American - built craft of the El Al Lines was felled north of Petritsiu on a flight from London to Lydda, Israel.

The crash in rugged territory of Bulgaria, a member of the Communists' Warsaw military alliance, came only four days after the windup of the Big Four summit conference to ease world tensions.

THE FIRST WORD that anything was amiss with the Constellation, which took off from Vienna's Schechat Airport at 4 a. m. today on the Vienna-Istanbul leg of its southward journey, was an SOS intercepted by the airline operations office and Rome monitors. The message said the plane was going down in flames.

Then came an announcement by the El Al office in London that the plane, which took off from Lonto have gone down, afire, near the pit. Greek-Bulgarian border. A crew of and 14 passengers were aboard when the plane left London. Other passengers were picked up in Pars and Vienna.

In Tel Aviv, the airlines general manager said the Constellation made a forced landing in Bulgaria after being fired on by Bulgarian antiaircraft guns.

Against the Greek account that

over which certain Western planes, torical work, he added. including those of the U.S. Pan American Airways, are permitted The Greek government's state-



TWO-YEAR-OLD Avoline Robres is a lucky young lady who fell out of a two story window and landed in an alley, but didn't sustain any injuries. Avoline was taken to a Chicago hospital where doctors found she hadn't been injured. (International,

MISS VALENTINE Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine of 148 Pleasant St. are parents of a daughter, born at 5:15 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ROWAN Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowan of Darby are parents of a daughter, born Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Columbus.

Five Skeletons

(Continued from Page One) that there was a 3.5 feet high embankment over the burial pit, where dirt taken from the pit was

The spearhead measured 51/2 inches long, Dr. Baby said, and was shaft to fit that spearhead.

The trinket was found beside one of the skeletons. It measured 3-by-4 inches and had concave sides and ends, making it look like a reel, Dr. Baby said.

of textile, and then another layer of bark is placed over that. Piles of charcoal ashes, where fire had once burned, were also Circleville's New Fire Truck found. Through tests on the charcoal and the skeletons (known as Carbon 14 tests), experts will be Attracts Admirers To Station able to determine more closely the

Adena culture ranged approximately from 500 B. C. to 800 A. D. ing sun. He said that other mounds opened in this part of the state have confirmed that the Adena Indians once settled in this area.

age of the discovery.

He added that these Indians would dig a burial pit with shells and then cart away the dirt in skins or baskets to form an emdon Tuesday night, was believed bankment around the edge of the

The mound has been under excavation since June 21. Students from Ohio State University participated in the project as part of a Summer course.

and Clarence Bower, field assist- even reached the station. ant. Digging will continue through the Summer.

Dr. Baby warned souvenier hun-58 persons were aboard, he said ters that there is nothing of value, in that respect, to be found. The skeletons and other physical dis-Bulgaria has an air corridor coveries are important only to his-

The sheriff has been asked to patrol the area, Dr. Baby said, and no trespassers will be allowed.

2 Dayton Boys In Theft Case

being held in the \$82,000 theft from County, one of three judges who Dayton baker Fred Frowein are disbarred the former Urbana lawscheduled to be arraigned Friday in municipal court.

The pair are Dwane Link, 18, charged with grand larceny, and Clarence Cook, 19, accused of receiving stolen money.

Disposition of the cases of the other four juveniles, including Fro-

wein's 15-year-old son Frederick, has not been announced. Police said Link and two others Report Of Breakin also face charges of burglary of a dwelling at night, which carries a Delayed To Police maximum life sentence.

Frowein's wife said she had not signing a complaint against their given a delayed report of a breakson. "But I'm pretty sure he'll have to sign," she added. "It hurts like the devil to do it, but he (the son) is as guilty as the others so I guess there can be no partiality.' Police said Frederick admitted

taking \$1,050 of his father's money from three buckets containing small bills in the Frowein basement. He bought a car and gave some money to a friend. Later, he showed other friends the hiding place and three of them returned and took what was left of the \$82,000, police said.

About \$52,000 of the stolen money has been recovered.

Japan Eyes Typhoon TOKYO (P) - Typhoon Georgia, with winds up to 100 miles per

hour, moved slowly toward Japan's southern island of Kyushu today the city fire department for the after missing Iwo Jima.

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New Citizens Lausche Indicates He Opposed **Boost Voted In Ohio Speed Limit**

penalty in a given case.'

"Ohio has an intensely con-

"When the motorists is on

country.

Governor Frank J. Lausche to-"Hence, it is not just to say day indicated he feels faulty reathat the identical penalty must soning led the recent session of be imposed upon all. the legislature to boost Ohio's "A conscientous judge, cogniz-

speed limit to 60 miles an hour. ant of the accidents and fatalities In a statement to The Herald. the state's chief executive pointed to the many serious traffic accidents blamed on excessive speed. He also pointed out that Ohio cannot be considered an average state in figuring a reasonable speed limit.

Touching on another aspect of the traffic accident problemdrunken driving-Governor Laus- attended on highway safety, speed and Walter R. and Edward L. Sniche said the mandatory jail sen- was conspiciously pointed out by der, both of Columbus; five sistence for convicted drunk drivers practically every participant as ters, Mrs. Joseph T. Gaughran, statement he proposed to read. is not always a deterrent. It means the major cause of accidents. relatively little, he said, to those who have little respect for the to follow the example of other Snider, all of Columbus, and the public inquiry have been

He explained: "THE IMPACT of such a sen-

tence has a varied effect upon different persons. "To the dissolute and irresponsi-

ble individual, and the one who has previously been in trouble, it highway out in the open prairie Funeral Home. of the long-stem variety. He said is not a serious thing. To the in- where there are no intersecting it would have taken an unwieldly dividual who has led an upright highways, and where the motorlife and has never been in trouble, ists are few, the situation is difthe spector of being committed to ferent from what it is in our state. will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Friin allowing his Pentagon office to

"Each case that comes before to place states in separate classithe judge has individuality. The fications. They do so on the basis circumstances under which the that they compare with each oth-In the pit, the bottom and sides wrong was committed, the char- er with respect to the number of are lined with bark. The skeletons acter and the reputation of the highways, density of population, are partially wrapped in some sort individual as established by his number of automobiles, and so life conduct, are definite.

The \$26,000 pumper, purchas-

ed through funds to be realized

under a fire levy approved last

November, arrived in the city

shortly before 11 a. m. A factory

driver who delivered the appa-

ratus from the Seagrave Com-

pany in Columbus said the trip

down Route 23 was made with-

tradition of small boys, were

Judge Refuses

To Hear Lawyer

Crow out of his courtroom, de-

before him in a divorce action.

resent the divorce plaintiff.

taken from the Mileaway Restaur-

was in bills and the rest in

change. Also, a flashlight is re-

Entry was apparently gained by

Police, Fire Calls

FIRE

jimmying open a door on the

north side of the building.

past 24-hour period.

past 24-hour period.

day morning.

ported missing.

out noteworthy incident.

It seemed an appropriate part | truck pulled up to its new home. of the picture on this red hot day PARKED alongside the departwhen Circleville's brand-new fire ment's two smaller trucks, the DR. BABY explained that the truck rolled into town this morn- new pumper looked to weigh eving, glistening scarlet in a scorch- ery bit of its 16,700 pounds - without men, hose and water, that is. For the more experienced, the In Dad's Death new unit has a long list of modern

> features that will attract interestincluding a powerful engine that just about has "two of everything" to meet emergencies. For the casual bystanders, eyecatching details include a big red siren in the front of the hood, and a deluge apparatus, carried on top The fire department's other Sea- of the truck near the rear. The lat-

grave, the out-dated truck dubbed ter, a shiny brass nozzle-and-hose-

"Old Sitting Bull", yielded its connection device, is intended for

place to the newcomer near the use on major fires. door of the fire station on It would have come in handy AIDING Dr. Baby are: Bob E. Franklin St. The new truck be- here the night of the Maizo Mill Goslin, assistant field director, gan to attract admirers before it blaze, the fire which indirectly led to the city's fire protection levy-Luckiest of all, perhaps, in the and hence the new truck.

Charles Mowery and Garry Sims. Woman Fined They just happened to be in the neighborhood when the brand-new **Under Section** Seldom Used

WASHINGTON C. H. P-A com- Ohio Revised Code was used to anyone injured there was at it on Air Force stationery." mon pleas judge who disbarred bring a conviction against a Chil- fault." licothe woman in city court here. Atty. Harvey Crow today turned

Bonnie Smith, 31, was found guilty of consuming intoxicants spite Crow's argument that he had in a motor vehicle. She was fina court stay against the disbared \$100 and costs by Acting Municipal Court Judge Joseph Adkins, with \$75 of the fine sus-Judge John P. Case of Fayette pended. The arrest was made by Officer Don Adams. Other city court cases include

ver earlier this year for misconthe following: duct, refused to let Crow appear Maurice R. Nehr, 20, of Columbus; \$25 and costs, with \$15 sus-Crow, now living in Cleveland, pended, for reckless driving; ar- Correction Made said he had an appellate court rested by Officer John Lockard. stay of disbarment, but the judge Guy E. Buskirk, 32, of Circleruled another attorney must repville; \$10 and costs for insufficient

> Fred Meyer, 61, of Linden, N. J.: \$5 and costs for passing a red evening listed the site incorrectly light; arrested by Officer Bob as the Murl Thornton residence

560 Head Sold At City police today said they were Sheep, Lamb Sale in which occurred sometime Tues-

During a special sheep and lamb sale Tuesday, 560 head were other section of the city. According to the report, \$8 was sold, including the following breakant, S. Court St. Of the loot, \$5

149 in the top pen sold for \$24.75; not determined. 42 head, averaging 113 pounds, sold for \$23.40; 75 head of No. 2 lambs sold for

22 head of No. 1 bucks sold for 12 head of No. 2 bucks sold for

69 head of lambs sold \$19.50 to Old crop lambs to three-years No assaults, robberies, breakins,

old wethers sold \$15 to \$16.50; thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the 30 feeder lambs sold at \$16.75; Ewes, by the head, sold \$10 to Ewes, by the 100 pounds, sold

No fires were reported today by \$3 to \$6.10. The next special sheep and lamb sale will be held Aug. 9.

> A SMALL DEPOSIT and a reasonable amount each week will hold any article in Our Layaway Plan

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. JOE BURNS

Lucile J. Burns of 521 N. Pickaway St. died at 1:29 p. m. Tuesday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Burns was born May 18. 1905 in Circleville, a daughter of George W. and Mary A. Carle Snion our highways, and recognizing the menace of a drunken driver, is der. She was a member of St. Jobest able to tell what should or seph's Catholic church and a memshould not be done by way of ber of the Altar Society of the church.

Surviving her are: her husband, IN REFERENCE to the state's speed limit, the governor declar- W. Joe Burns, whom she married April 4, 1929; three brothers, "In every conference which I Carle J. Snider of Linden Lane, Mrs. Samuel A. Keller, Miss Ber-"To flatly assert that Ohio ought tha M. Snider and Miss Evelyn Talbott said, after all witnesses in states with regard to speed is not Marie, Sister Mary Celestine of heard, possibly today. Nazareth, Ky.

centrated population. We have sung at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in of the Mulligan firm. more villages and cities than St. Joseph's church with the Rev. probably any other state in the

> Friends may call in the late residence at 521 N. Pickaway St. after 7 p.m. Thursday. A Rosary now realizes he was "mistaken" day in the residence.

CHARLES MILLER

Charles Miller, of Walnut St. died in White Cross Hospital in Columbus Tuesday night. Mr. Miller operated an auto-electrical repair shop here. He was a

former resident of Columbus. Funeral arrangements, which have not yet been reported, are in charge of the Gosnell Funeral Home in Columbus.

Gets Ike's Aid

HILLSBORO (P) - An appeal to he said he had an appointment accident has prompted an inves- ington for a conference. tigation into the possibility of installing signals at the crossing. retaryship had been offered to Lee

boro wrote the President last April former assistant secretary. after her father, James W. Huff, | Chairman Paul M. Butler of the was killed on his way home from Democratic National Committee work, Dec. 12, 1954.

child's appeal to the Interstate promises to maintain morality in Commerce Commission. The ICC government." asked the Public Utilities Commis- Butler quoted Eisenhower sion of Ohio to investigate. The saying in commission scheduled a hearing new administration will not toleron the matter for Sept. 2 to de- ate any deviation from an uncomtermine whether flasher signals promising code of honesty and ethshould be installed at the crossing ics in government service," and near Dayton.

A seldom used section of the "crossing was not dangerous and for the Mulligan firm and even did

work in a factory when his auto Reds Plan Rail Line Huff was returning home from was struck.

think the railroad people should Viet Nam will start next Tuesday, have to obey safety rules too. Can a Peiping radio broadcast reportyou tell them to put lights? ed today. Please.

She wrote to the PUCO: "If you put a light at the crossing, it will protect other children's daddies on their way home from work."

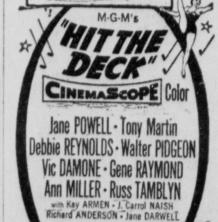
In Report On Fire

A report from the fire department on a small hay fire Monday on N. Court St.

The fire actually took place in a barn fronting on an alley to the rear of 464 N. Court St. The land on which the barn is situated belongs to Thornton, but the residence does not. Thornton lives in an-

There was little damage in the small blaze, and the origin was





"The Mad Hatter" Cartoon

Coming Sunday "Francis In The Navy" starring Donald O'Connor

Ike Pondering Future Of His

(Continued from Page One) did not intend to quit, Talbott replied testily, "I can't help that. I am making no comment."

Talbott has acknowledged drawing more than \$130,000 from the Mulligan firm, in which he is partner, since going to the Pentagon in early 1953. He has denied any impropriety in his actions.

Talbott took to the hearing The statement would be read,

At the outset, Talbott told inves-A Requiem High Mass will be tigating senators he is getting out

He said he decided to quit Mul-Fr. Hugh Murphy officiating. Bu- ligan five days ago and that he rial will be in St. Joseph's Ceme- had already written his partner tery by direction of the Mader saying he is taking legal steps to divest himself of his role in the partnership.

Talbott told the committee he be used for letter writing dealing with Mulligan activities.

THE SENATE Investigations subcommittee has been holding hearings on the propriety of this connection, described by Talbott as clean and proper, while he holds his government job.

Some published reports quoted unnamed Washington officials as expecting a development within the administration within 48 hours. A special dispatch to the In dianapolis News from its Washington bureau said Talbott has submitted his resignation and Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana is being considered for the post. Gov. Craig was in Washington

President Eisenhower from a nine- with Presidential Assistant Sheryear-old Ohio girl whose father man Adams. He said Adams had was killed in a railroad crossing requested him to come to Wash Some reports indicated the sec-

today. Before leaving Indianapolis

Pamela Sue Huff of near Hills- White, a New York attorney and

challenged Eisenhower "to act Eisenhower forwarded the promptly to redeem Republican

he continued: The New York Central railroad "The secretary of the Air Force whose trains use the crossing said has used the prestige and power of it would oppose installation of his office for personal gain. Mr. lights. The railroad insisted the Talbott clearly did solicit business

TOKYO (P)-Direct railway traf-Pamela wrote the President, "I fic between Red China and North

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
> By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
> Chicago, clear 99 80
> Detroit, clear 92 8
> Des Moines, clear 99 77
> Indianapolis, clear 95 75
> Marquette, rain 86 58
> Milwaukee, clear 101 78 Marquette, rain
> Milwaukee, clear
> Mpls-St. Paul, rain
> Omaha, clear
> S. Ste Marie, rain
> Traverse City, cloudy
> Helena, clear
> Portland, cloudy
> Seattle, rain Seattle, rain
> Albuquerque, rain
> Los Angeles, cloudy
> Phoenix, clear
> Salt Lake City, clear
> San Diego, cloudy
> San Francisco, cloudy
> Denver, cloudy
> Ft. Worth, clear
> Kansas City, clear
> Memphis, clear
> Oklahoma City, clear
> Boston, clear
> Cleveland, cloudy
> Louisville, cloudy
> New York, clear
> Atlanta, cloudy
> Miami, cloudy
> New Orleans, cloudy Seattle, rain

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Robert Taylor In "ROGUE COP" PLUS



Pacific Defense Prospects:

Here's Why America Pours About Billion Into Okinawa

War II, today is one of America's troops again, if necessary. most vital links in the defensive How do Americans on Okinawa munists in the Far East. Here's lines? why it is so important, second of They're not worried.

three articles on U.S. defenses in of the Korean War.)

By MURRAY FROMSON

Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, (P) B26s in the Korean War. be Okinawa.

Its importance speaks for itself. here. Only 380 air miles of Shanghai, Americans here have good reait's the nearest U. S. base to son to feel safe. Communist China's industrial com- Day and night, the roar of the plexes spread along the central swift, all-weather F86 Sabre Jets

mainland coast. been developed as the forward strategic outpost.

B47 jet medium bombers.

serves as the best existent de- Formosa. terrent today to the Peiping re- No aircraft can enter the belt a base from which to launch attacks on U. S. bases guarding the western approaches of the

United States. The Army keeps a regimental combat team on the island. There ions and a regiment of Marines which just moved here from Japan. For Aiding Poodle

The Army could also use movement elsewhere. Just 10 years ago, the island was wrenched from

4 Ohio College Students Accused

yesterday for kidnaping and rob- Cub Scout. bing a 38-year-old Newark woman Padgett spent two days remov-

to the grand jury.

R. Getz, Loudonville, and Earl Sid- Disneyland on it. Padgett pocketed del of Lakewood, students at Ash- an additional \$15. land College; Hal B. Parker, Loudonville, an Ohio State student, and Lee F. Bernhard of Loudonville, Ohio University student.

Mrs. Thelma Mayberry, 38, of Newark, charged the four kidnaped her while she slept in a car outside a night club near here, took her to a spot four mile away and robbed and assaulted her.

Mr. Peepers Ends Last Vegas Stint

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - Wally Cox, television's Mr. Peepers, can now copile his Las Vegas logbook:

July 15-Started four-week stint, \$11,000 a week, as star of Dunes Hotel floor show.

July 18-Fired after three shows. Laid egg, says management. July 18-Hired back. Same sal-

ary. New material. July 26-Fired again. Not enough customers, they say.

And today? Mickey Rooney and Joey Foreman are scheduled to replace Cox, starting tonight, for what's left of the engagement. Cox, a shy, bespectacled comedian, said he didn't know what he'd do next.

The current cost of crime in the United States is more than 20 billion dollars a year.

(Editor's note: Okinawa, wrested | seven U. S. divisions bunched on | follows. campaign at the close of World could certainly handle that many

"If they bomb us here, they're the Pacific two years after the end going to have to bomb us in Chicago, Detroit or Los Angeles, too," says Master Sergeant

William MacMillan, who flew in

Ask the name of the most likely His is the stock answer on and most vulnerable-target for the Okinawa when airmen and soldiers Communists in any all out war in are asked about the safety of Asia and the answer probably will their more than 9,000 dependent and dress shoes from leading wives and children who live American manufacturers. If the

rumble across the Ryukyuan skies, This is one reason Okinawa has guarding the approaches to this

base for the Strategic Air Com- On the ground at Maha, the mand's big B36 superbombers and Okinawa air defense command there are 125 miles of smooth keeps a close eye to the west. The Army governs the island, Radar stations are tactically set but militarily speaking, it's an Air throughout this archipelago which stretches from the southern reache tation and improvement of the nancial chaos due to dwindling Tuesday. Its proximity to China probably of Japan to the waters above island and the roads are the funds.

gine and any warlike ideas it surrounding Okinawa without filing Slap Adds 2 Years might otherwise entertain. Con- a flight schedule in advance of versely, the Communists by overt its approach. All planes have to aggression could use Okinawa as periodically identify themselves. If they don't, the word goes out.

"Condition yellow ... Scramble!" A grab for a crash helmet, a survival suit and a parachute

are also two anti aircraft batal- Cub Scout Benefits

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (A) -Movie producer Rowland V. Lee's the Lee home.

Tony didn't catch the fox. In-MOUNT VERNON (P-Four 19- ads of burrs in the rough terrain. year-old Ohio college students were The dog was in great pain when he arraigned in Municipal Court here was found by George Padgett, a

ing the burrs from the poodle, then They pleaded innocent before returned him to Lee, who had of-Judge C. J. Lester and were bound fered a reward. Lee wrote a \$100 check Tuesday for Padgett's scout The four charged are Charles pack and they're going to take in

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Zanesville Plan **Includes City** Manager Setup

from the Japanese in a bloody battle, and the Army says it Five minutes later, Sabrejet the city manager form of govern- Revenue Service, were recorded pilots of the 51st Fighter Inter- ment were given new momentum here and in New Orleans. ceptor wing are airborne and en- here today when it was learned chain of islands facing the Com- feel, being so close to the front "Fourth of the unidentified that Zanesville will put the idea "Pip" which showed up on the air defense radar screen. For the men who serve here, the November 8 election.

life can get boring. The men with families find the living conditions to present to the voters a pro- spiracy. much better. For the bachelors it posal to choose either a city man-The post exchanges are about to elect a full-time mayor. Under the best stocked in the Far East. the latter setup, the mayor would

Presently, the mayor at Zanesville serves only parttime with an annual salary of By comparison with any other \$2,000

billion dollars into the rehabili- plan may help Circleville avert fi-

To Prison Term

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., (P) for setting fire to the apartment friend for many years. house in which she lived.

is not very exciting duty.

highway.

standout feature.

stores don't have it, they'll get it.

A few minutes later she faced another two to three years. On the way out she gave state gate's Court yesterday. witness Louise Stanton a resounding slap on the face.

Judge Walter E. Johnston rapped Africa in February 1953. black French poodle Tony disap- for order, reopened the case and Miss Sheridan's share of the es- He was a Swiss patriot who livpeared in pursuit of a fox near told the woman she was getting tate was in the form of insurance temper.

apartment.

up to the voters of that city in

ager form of government or a plan Name it and the PXs have it get an annual salary of about from toothpaste to tape recorders \$8,000.

military base in the Far East, Although Circleville voters turnmaterial life on Okinawa is plush. ed down the city manager (or One of the most obvious im- charter) form of government in provements on Okinawa is the road the 1952 election, sentiment for it system. Three and a half years was revived when a survey disago, there were 24 miles of paved closed many voters misunderstood road encircling the island. Now the proposal.

Chairman George Crites of city council's finance committee re-

Actress Shares

shows that press agent Steve Han- sylvania and the Canadian pro-Doris Gordon, 20, started out of nagan left a gross estate of vinces of Ontario and Quebec also Superior Court Tuesday to face \$1,109,551, with \$218,399 going to a two to three-year prison term movie actress Ann Sheridan, his

> the net estate was valued at \$768,098 in a report filed in Surro-

Hannagan died of a heart attack Great Lakes states. at the age of 53 while traveling in

more prison time to cool her policies that named her as benefi-Mrs. Gordon admitted setting and twice divorced, often escorted stead he became tangled in myrifire to her husband's clothing June Miss Sheridan. They were fre-19 after an argument in their quently rumored to be about to

Hannagan Estate

After taxes and other expenses,

ciary. Hannagan, twice married

Gambler Slapped By Tax Liens Of Over \$5 Million

Frank Erickson has been slapped with federal income tax liens totaling more than five million dollars.

The liens, filed Tuesday by the Erickson, onetime kingpin book-

maker, has served five months in Milan, Mich., federal penitentiary for income tax evasion, and spent 10 months in New Jersey state Zanesville city council decided Prison for bookmaking and con-

> Since his release from the Michigan penitentiary last May, Erickson has led a quiet life in New Details of the government's

claim were withheld. One lien lists unpaid taxes of \$1,801,415 on 1947 income. A second, against Erickson and his wife Amelia, lists nonpayment of taxes of \$3,212,010 for the three-year period of 1948-1950.

5 States Ratify Great Lakes Pact

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (49)-Five states have ratified the Great Lakes Basin Compact designed to The U. S. has poured about a cently said that the city manager develop and conserve water resources, it was announced here

> Delegates to the Council of State Governments regional conference said the compact has been approved by state legislatures of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. They expressed NEW YORK (A)-A tax appraisal hope that New York, Ohio, Pennwould approve the compact.

It authorizes formation of a commission to make recommendations to the states and federal government on such matters as public works, pollution control, water levels and shore erosion in the

ed is the 14th century.

Great Grandfather **Becomes Dad Again**

NEW YORK (A) -Vincent Ferraro, a 75-year-old great-grand-FREEHOLD, N. J. (P)—Gambler father, is passing out cigars on his own account again.

The retired furniture polisher, who had eight children by his first two wives, is celebrating the birth of an eight-pound two-ounce son to his third wife, Antonetta, 34.

Ferraro's older children have already given him 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. He married his present wife on a visit to his native Italy in 1950.

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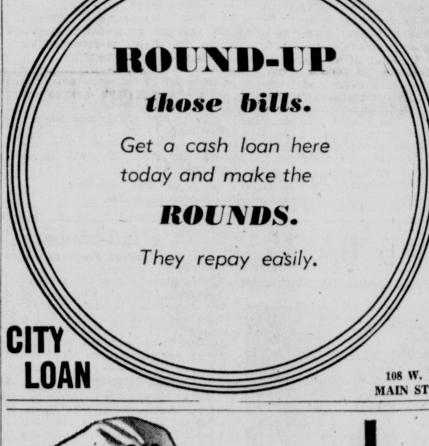
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SMALL FARMS

IN A SURVEY of small farm families, which President Eisenhower has asked Congress to aid, Rep. Wint Smith of the Sixth Kansas district has assembled some them. interesting figures.

United States of whom 1,513,000 have in- and France. comes of less than \$1,000 per year. These families are concentrated largely in 1,000 of the nation's 3,050 counties. The thickest concentrations are in Eastern Texas and Oklahoma, and in the Ozarks of Missouri from land in aeronautical terms in that es struggling along on 40-acre tracts compared with the average sized farm of 120 Actually there is a commercial route from acres.

three government agencies have loaned a half billion dollars to the low income group, half of which has been repaid. Another agency has loaned 750 million dollars to the group since 1946 for equipment, livestock feed and operating expenses, two-thirds of sia would let loose in the next war. Therewhich has been repaid.

program is designed to increase the efficiency and productivity of the small farmer and give him more chances for nearby industrial employment to supplement his earnings. In some instances, where the is at stake is their existence. situation of the small farmer is hopeless, he would be encouraged to leave the farm altogether and establish himself as an urban worker.

HITTING THE ROAD

A NEBRASKA minister has converted ing shelter and cooked meals for his wife, son and himself while on vacation. The rear-seat backrest has given way to a matress, screens have been built into the windows, and the car is equipped with both gasoline cook stove and an apartment-type | States or Soviet Russia would take as many automatic washing machine.

the cost of gas and oil, the family can get or of past current friendship. Everything by for less than \$4 a day on the road.

that claim-though few, perhaps, would want to if it had occurred to them. The U. S. tourist business this summer promises to be the biggest in terms of miles travelled and dollar volume in the country's history. Better roads, including turn- States is that we put bases all over the pikes, and high power vehicles within av- place and develop the country economierage purchaser reach, are the principal cally so that it may be an advantageous reasons. The fact that many families are now dispersed throughout the country provides the incentive for summer reunions.

And so millions of peripatetic Americans are now hitting the road, buying their period. We are doing that today in Spain, lodgings, food, motor fuel, camera supplies, clothes and souvenirs as they go. A many other countries. Friendship is not family, will have the strength to stay aloof from the many roadside lures. Most others will succumb, and thoroughly enjoy the process.

Red China after the Korean War are be- should go in the official archives, along coming eager to come home. Paradise can with the pamphlet on the love life of a pall on one in time, no doubt.

George E. Sokolsky's

Those countries which do not choose to line up either with Soviet Russia or the United States find themselves in the awkward position of being squeezed in the conflict between these giants. Some countries are so situated geographically that their de-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per cisions cannot be their own. Norway and year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones Sweden are so situated; Soviet Russia could take them without an effort unless the United States acted first. In a word, they would be taken by one side or the

President Eisenhower's assurance that the United States would not initiate a war does not help such countries because they do not have an equal guarantee from the power that could more easily take

Afghanistan is similarly situated. So is There are 5,379,000 farm families in the Iran. To a degree, so are West Germany

In a measure, the airplane and the North Pole have changed political and military geography. It is hard to realize by looking at the map, but when one flies from London to New York, one is never really far and Arkansas. A fourth of them are Negro- long stretch. Flying over the North Pole is now a practical matter which occurs daily. the West Coast of the United States to Eu-During the last 20 years, says Smith, rope which employs the extreme Northern

What chance do the smaller countries have? They saw what Hitler could do to them, and Hitler had no such weapons of war as the United States and Soviet Rusfore, most of the smaller and weaker coun-The proposed Eisenhower long range tries are neutral and want peace at any price. It seems ungenerous to talk about war after the demonstration for peace at Geneva, but the small countries need to be very suspicious and practical because what

Paul Hoffman, who has developed into an articulate statesman, said at a Rotary convention in Chicago:

'Not for one moment should we assume that those countries which are unwilling to join a military alliance with us are necessarily against us. We follow a neutralhis sedan into a traveling hostelry, provid- ist policy for the first century and a half in our life as a nation, and we were not judged unfriendly for so doing."

That has little to do with anything, although it sounds like a plausible argument. If war came, either the United of these smaller nations as they could. The clergyman estimates that except for There would be no question of past history would be done in the name of military ne-Few other motoring families can make cessity, which it would undoubtedly be.

The only advantage that a small nation has, if it becomes a Soviet satellite. is that its boundaries are currenty protected by Russian might; the advantage that such a nation has if it joins the United war potential. Meanwhile considerable wealth is added to the economy of that

Also, it goes through an inflationary Turkey and Greece, to say nothing of few, like the Nebraska minister and his a factor in all this; it is cold military

(Continued on Page Seven)

The State Department is accused of paying \$300 for a cablegram from the Middle East which reported spotted goats have U. S. airmen who decided to remain in more kids than solid colored goats. This watermelon, issued some years ago.

How Do Women Stand

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - The biggest mistake a woman can make is to try always to be utterly charming or perfectly beautiful. Men may claim they admire perfection, but if they do it is only in heaven. On earth it frightens

A wise woman will follow the example of the old Chinese rugmakers who traditionally wove a slight imperfection into their colorful carpet patterns to show they realized perfection is for gods, not mankind. A woman who is always coldly and divinely beautiful pays a penalty. Men yield her the same esteem they do a classic statue, but they don't marry statues; they mar-

ry girls with freckles and warts. Most men today really realize women are stronger than they are, yet in their hearts they pity women. They don't feel women actually get as much real fun out of living as they do. Motherhood isn't the worst ordeal of womanhood. To a man the thing he would hate most if he were a woman would be the necessity of having to look at his own face in the mirror so many times a day.

How do women stand it? Any man who won't admit he is secretly more attracted by a beautiful redhead than by a blonde or brunette is either a liar or else married to a redhead. Any career woman who brags she never depends on sex appeal to help her get ahead probably doesn't have enough to depend on anyway

Women are least physically attractive when they are most dressed up. Office girls are most feminine when they come to work in a long tight skirt and a loose white blouse! But a tousled touch helps romance. That's why more men propose marriage on picnics than in crowded ballrooms.

Proper facial expression is an aspect of beauty most women overlook. The chilly mask-like stare affected in public by so many otherwise smart-looking women has often been commented on by foreign visitors, and it is indeed an American tragedy. For it reflects not poise, as these women fondly believe, but in-

ward uncertainty. Few things really please a man more than seeing a woman every now and then break out with an honest belly laugh. He loves her on sight, but he won't love her very long if she laughs that way every other moment. It's her

change of pace that gets him. The woman who annoys men most is one who never will do her fair share of pushing in a revolving door. But the most frustrating thing to a man is to court a girl who isn't ticklish.

It isn't true that men are afraid to marry intelligent women. They merely dislike intelligent women who are unintelligent enough to say sarcastic things about a man's faults. Men secretly despise sarcasm in a woman more than they do untidiness in her.

No man is truly afraid of any woman unless she kills a trapped mouse in his presence. For some reason this so frightens him that, unless he has long been married to her, he will pack his bag and run away from home at same weights and ridden by the once and never, never come same jockeys as in their first

SYNOPSIS The man with the dragging footstep following Moxon down Fifth Avenue, New York, might be a cop. So, Moxon shpped into the nearby ten cent store which was just closing for the day, and deposited the fabulous "Star of India" ruby on the jewelry counter there. He'd be first in the store in the morning to retrieve it. But when Moxon stepped out into the street again, a blow felled him and he died beneath the wheels of a car. And as he died. Sara Dacre bought the "Star of India" ruby for twenty cents. She was amazed to find Gerry Hone, an acquaintance in the house where she resided, standing at the counter beside her.

CHAPTER THREE

in Gerry and Sara. "What color vas the car?" he asked the sailor. "Black. A Hudson, I think." "License number?"

er was a little guy with white

"Hold it, sailor. You've got it Sara turned toward the drawl-

ing voice—a tall man, his face shadowed by a hat wider and paler than those easterners wear. A big woman with blond hair. And story.

the car was dark blue. Not black. Looked like a Cadillac to me." 'Yeah?" The sailor was trucul-The steely eyes ignored him. The

the driver's fault. That fool jumped right into his path. Suicide, maybe. Or drunk. I doubt if at 42nd." He held her hand in his the driver saw him at all."

ber?" persisted the policeman. was all so quick."

"I don't see how anybody could have seen that license number!" velled Sara, used to tearooms. This was a woman's voice. The precise form she gave each syllable store and he seemed rather hurand Fifth just as the light on 38th butler, just a houseman." turned red and we were all wait- "I wouldn't know the difference. ing. He stopped at the curb and What about some coffee here bethen-it happened. He tripped, I fore we move on?" think. Anyway, he fell suddenly. "Just what I need." Sara started was anything I could do for the seat." poor man. But this man and a He pulled Sara's cardboard box woman with a dog had got there out of his side pocket. before me. They said he was dead. I don't see the woman now. The dog was a poodle and-"

'Lissen, here, Mr. Policeman, just beyond their table. they got it all wrong!" Another man's side. "That guy didn't fall. tremble with its own heat. He was pushed!"

Her dress was a size too small body-lime green printed with get it?" roses of a peculiarly insistent pink. But there was a warmth of com- street." passion in her dark eyes the other faces had lacked.

could not be expected to welcome a moved on to the next table. witness who wanted to complicate

1. Pepin the Short was the fa-

2. What is a pharmacopoeia?

4. Who were the Children of

5. What does the word phre-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

an Wynn, actor; Leo Durocher,

New York Giants manager; Zack

Taylor, former baseball manager,

and Ray Boone of baseball fame.

YOUR FUTURE

all your affairs, especially con-

cerning elders and property. To-

day's child may be beset with dif-

ficulties, mostly caused by an un-

sympathetic nature, which can be

corrected while the child is

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

i) - adjective; promoting health

curative, as salutary exercise

conducive to a beneficial out-

come; bringing ultimate compen-

sations, as salutary suffering. Ori-

gin: French - Salutaire, from

Latin - Salutaris, from Salus,

You're Telling

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Young salmon, according to Fac-

tographs, swim downstream back-

wards and without looking where

The corn crop is expected to be

an abundant' one, we read. And

In Bangkok, Thailand, a sausage

factory caught fire and burned to

the ground. Sounds like a case of

Swaps and Nashua, rival three-

year-old horses, will meet in a

match race at Chicago Aug. 31

at the same distance, under the

meeting at Churchill Downs in

prematurely hot dogs.

that's not just ear-say, either.

so many wind up in cans on groc- of crust!

health, safety.

ers' shelves.

SALUTARY - (SAL-u-TER-

Exercise the utmost caution in

Happy birthday today to Keen-

Who wrote The Tale of a

ther of what great ruler?

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"Mom! I wanna nicecreamsoda!" Everyone but 'the policeman looked down at the small, shaven as she lifted the pendant out of head beside her. "Just a minute, hon. Mom's got-

beautiful in its shamele

collar around her neck.

was at her side again.

et. "Now I'll see the cashier."

hear an answer, but she saw his

back disappear into the crowd

Alone, she sat idly studying the

crowd. Her wandering eyes crossed

the gaze of a man at the next

seemed a rough man, with tous-

She hadn't heard a step. She

looked up and saw a lean, coffee-

brown face with eyes that had a

sort of shadowed brillance. Hindu

She had hoped to sit alone with

"Thank you." He set down a

cup of coffee and sat opposite. As

he reached across the table for

sugar his cuff pulled away from

"Granted." He made her a small,

"The cat is beautifully drawn,"

"Yes. It was done in Rangoon."

"Well." He hesitated. "There's

She couldn't help recalling how

soundlessly he had approached the

table. "And a man with a cat

"Will claw swiftly and leave a

He pushed away his cup, the

(To Be Continued)

his wrist. Tattooed on the back in

Gerry over coffee, but this was a

table for four and other tables

"No. Only these two."

"Lifelike, isn't it?"

her, detached and serious.

correct bow.

deep mark."

"Why a cat?"

thigh will walk softly.

or Arab? She wasn't sure which.

around the coffee spigots.

"Is this place taken?"

were filling rapidly.

"Black, please."

glitter.

packed too tight. But-"

ta tell the nice policeman about of course; just a hook and eye. The the killing she seen and then we'll get that soda. Like I says, Mr. throat, cold, surprisingly heavy. Policeman, the guy didn't trip and he didn't jump. I was right near him and somebody shoved him. I don't mean on purpose. Just somebody in a hurry to be right on the edge of the curb when the light changed again. Maybe he meant THE POLICEMAN lost interest to shove him aside.'

"O.K. I'll have to take all your names and addresses.' "Marguerite Weston." The wom

an with the book gave an address "I didn't see that. But the driv- on West 23rd St. "And I'm Dora Balch," put in

the lady of the roses. "Mrs. David Balch. I live in Stuyvesant town over by the East river." "And you?"

The man in the wide, pale hat looked as if he wished he had slipped away as the sailor had "A woman was driving that car. after giving his version of the "John Patterson, Hotel Pierre."

"Home?" "2308 Locust Ave., Berkeley, California."

Sara's voice stumbled. "If . . calm voice went on. "It wasn't I could just sit down a minute . . ." Gerry himself looked startled table-a pale, cold stare that did and white. "There's an Automat not retreat before her glance. He as they walked two blocks north, elled gray hair. It was she who "Did you notice the license num- Around the corner, a flight of steps dropped her eyes, chilled and unled down to a big cafeteria. They easy. The tall man hesitated. "No. It found an empty table near the

"What a crowd there is!" mar-"And it's only 5:30.

"We eat early. The place closes contrasted with the untidy hair at 7-about the time your Aunt under her shapeless felt hat. "He Caroline is giving the butler orders was coming out of the 10-cent to break out the cocktail shaker." "Aunt Caroline drinks nothing ried. He reached the corner of 38th but sherry and Stevens is not a

I was looking and . . . the car to rise, but Gerry shook his head. struck his back. I pulled myself "Sit still. Chivalry is not dead a cat, crouched to spring. together and went to see if there at the Automat. But save my

"Let me see it again." She took the box from him. He frowned as cheeks. he turned to the cashier's counter

She lifted the lid. The smooth woman was pushing her way lump of red glass burned like the she said aloud. through the crowd to the police- coal of a dying fire and seemed to

"Gee, ain't that pretty?" A stout woman in a white apron an Oriental superstition that a for her conspicuously mammalian stood by the table. "Where'd you man with a cat tattooed on his

"At the 10-cent store up the "Then I'm going to get me one. tattooed on his wrist?' My boy friend is on the stingy "Is that so?" The policeman side." She hoisted her tray and

It was "pretty" in its own pecula simple street accident. "And who iar way. Much more so than the coffee untasted. "You will excuse me now?" bracelet of green glass squares. "I didn't see. The crowd was This single blob of red was almost

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-This widely known writer

was born in Hamilton, O. She be-

gan her successful career by writ-

ing short stories, a few of which

are titled, Just Around the Corn-

er, Every Soul Hath Its Song

Gaslight Sonata, Humoresque

The Vertical City. Among the best

known of her novels is Back

Street, Appassionata, Lummox, A

President is Born, Any Woman,

published in 1950, and The Man

With One Head, in 1953. Who is

2-You will have to go back a

few years in memory to name

him. He was born in Watertown,

N. Y., in 1864, and was admitted

to the bar in 1889. He was as-

sociate counsel for the United

States in the Bering Sea arbitra-

tion; solicitor and counsel for the

tises for an instructor in tailoring.

Someone well acquainted with

have been boosted 33 per cent.

A Canadian penitentiary adver- single stroke?

again-without mint juleps?

the seamy side of life?

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

United States before the Alaskan boundary tribunal; counselor of the department of state in 1914-1915, and secretary of state in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson. He died on Oct. 30, 1928. What was his name?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Being a parent used to be one of the most simple, natural, inevitable developments in the world. But nowadays, one has no business to be married unless, waking and sleeping, one is conscious of the responsibility .-Abraham Flexner.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1866 - Laying of the Atlantic cable was successfully completed. 1915-Direct wireless communication with Japan established. 1946 -Gertrude Stein, American poet,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Charlemagne.

2. A book describing drugs, chemicals and medicinal preparations, especially one issued by official authority and recognized as standard. 3. Jonathan Swift.

. The Quakers.

5. One moved by extreme excitement; insane; violent. 1-Fannie Hurst, 2-Robert Lan-

May. The Kentucky Derby all over that make us happiest-writes a

philosopher. Like a tiny golf ball

rolling into a small cup after a

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me Yugoslavia bread prices they're going. Maybe that's why The bakers there must have a lot Dean Inge tells about an Ameri-

can who explained to an English friend, "I like you personally, but Sometimes it's the littlest things I can never like England. I never

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What To Do If You Are Overcome By The Heat

HEAT exhaustion is a fairly | That's one way you can tell the be the same. Generally, over- not. exertion in great heat is to blame.

Contributing Factors

There may also be several contributing factors such as salt deficiency, excessive fatigue, alcoholism and weakness from an ill- Have someone call a doctor. ness. If you are overly tired, weak or have been drinking liquor a great deal in hot weather, you've got to be especially careful. Heat exhaustion, or heat pros-

blue ink was the realistic image of tration, if you prefer, may come on at any time, even at night. smiled, but his eyes looked beyond

Usual Symptoms "I beg your pardon." Sara felt Generally, the symptoms are color rising warmly into her weakness, dizziness, vertigo, headache, dim or blurred vision,

sels and perspiration

irritability and mild muscular cramps. Sometimes these are followed by vomiting. The victim may feel listless, be- following day. come faint and may even lose QUESTION AND ANSWER consciousness. His blood pressure will be low. The skin will be pale, the nose dangerous?

common occurrence during our difference between heat exhaushot summer days. Luckily, it usu- tion and heat stroke. A victim of ally is not as serious as heat heat exhaustion will perspire stroke. The causes, however, may freely; a victim of heat stroke will

If you feel any of these symptoms coming on, go to the coolest place you can find and rest until you feel better. If you're outside, get into the shade immediately. Sit down or lie down under a tree. Saline Mixture

You've got to replace the fluid and salt you've lost through perspiration. Probably the easiest and quickest way is to drink a mixture of salt and water. Ten grains (two five-grain tablets) of salt should be mixed in a pint of

If the patient is unconscious, a doctor can administer saline intravenously. Fortunately, most victims recover quickly and can return to their normal duties the

A. G. G.: Is plastic surgery on cold and moist because of con- . Answer: Plastic surgery on the traction of the surface blood ves- nose is no more dangerous than

other operative procedures.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

A free course in beginners swimming is being offered by the Pickaway County Red Cross chapter in the Gold Cliff Park pool.

Ashville and Walnut Township schools are planning to add driver training courses to their high school schedules during the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery entertained the Circleville Garden surplus crop at present. club with a picnic.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Circleville office of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company is sponsoring a canning fair.

can forget that the English burned Washington."

"The devil you say!" gasped the Englishman. "I know we burned Joan of Arc but I was under the distinct impression that Washington died in his bed."

Marilyn Monroe created a mild sensation on the Fox lot once when she appeared in denim slacks. "On her," equipped Gene Sheldon, 'the end justifies the jeans!"

Most widely quoted of the late Grantland Rice's poems of the sports world:

"When the great scorer comes To mark against your name. He'll write not 'won' or 'lost,' But how you played the game.

Air Force Day is being planned at Lockbourne.

Open house in observance of

Japan has rejected an American-British-Chinese surrender ulti-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Renick Dunlap of Kingston, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, is advising local farmers to plant rve instead of the wheat, which is a

Temperatures broke all existing records when Circleville's official thermometer registered 103 degrees.

A chest clinic is being planned for Pickaway County, with the unit to stop at both Williamsport and Ashville.

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Gibbs-Skinner Wedding Rites Are Read By Father Of Bride

EUB Church Is Marriage Scene

The custom of open church was observed when the Rev. O. F. St. left Tuesday afternoon for his daughter, Miss Carole Mar- tend the camp meetings. While ene Gibbs, to Max Skinner.

read at 8 p. m. in the First Evan- Blanche Myers. gelical United Brethren church, were the Rev. Mr. Gibbs serves en-branch candelabra.

353 E. Union St. are the parents week, of the groom. The Rev. and Mrs. Gibbs reside at 326 E. Main St. Dr. Lucille Clifton of Muncie, First Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Verneal Thomas served as Ind. and Jerald Brunyee of Cape- the pastor, the Rev. Donald Mitorganist, presenting a program of town, South Africa, were guests nuptial music, including: "I Love of Dr. Clifton's aunts, the Reichel-Told", "O Perfect Love", "Traumerei", "Romance", "Song of ner and the "Wedding March" by returned to their home following

Mendelssohn

"Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Pvt. John Gibbs, chose a wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned along princess lines, with long sleeves which formed points at the wrists. The fitted bodice of the gown extended into a full skirt, which terminat-

ed in a long circular train. A bonnet of satin and pearls held fingertip veil of illusion. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried a white Bible, topped with a purple orchid.

Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs served her sister as maid-of-honor. Miss Marilyn Frances, Mrs. John Gibbs of Jackson and and Mrs. Bernard Williams of Granville were brides-

maids. Their net gowns were styled ke in ballerina length. The honor attendant chose a shade of aqua, while the bridesmaids wore yellow fuchsia and blue, respectively. Bands of face formed their headpieces and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow, blue,

agua and lavender asters. Don Skinner of E. Union St., brother of the groom, served as best man. Seating the guests were: Ted Mogan, Bob Willis, Ward ky, the Blue Hole at Castalia and inner and Charles Sabine all of the Seneca Caves and the Shrine Circleville, and Bernard Williams of the Sorrowful Mother.

Immediately following the cerethe groom, and Mrs. Nelson ton. Mathew served as hostesses.

of red rosebuds.

of yellow rosebuds.

Following the reception, the newly-married couple left on a yedding trip to Lima and northern Onio. The bride wore a dress of floral nylon on a white ground. Pinned to her shoulder was the purple orchid taken from her bridal arrangement.

The new Mrs. Skinner is a graduate of Circleville High School, class of 1955. Mr. Skinner also is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed in a garage in Bexley.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will be at home to friends at 359 E. Union St.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs and Mr.

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Personals

in Stoutsville, she will be a guest shine St. are Mr. and Mrs. Charles in ballerina length in shades of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Circle-The double ring ceremony was in the home of her cousin, Miss Dwight Rector Jr., following a rose, lime green and orchid reville Route 2 was hostess to the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myley of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner of ers, have left for Birt Lake, Michigan, where they plan to spend a

"The Sweetest Story Ever derfer sisters of N. Court St.

"Bridal March" by Wag- vid, of 936 S. Pickaway St. have a vacation trip to Chicago, New Elliott Hawkes, soloist, offered York and Canada. They visited "I Love You Truly", "Always", many places of interest, including the Promise Me" and the Algonquin Provincial Park in Canada near North Bay and Nia-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley and daughter, Carol, of Circleville Route 3 have returned from a fishing trip to Oak Lake, Canada. They returned to Circleville by way of the Eastern states, visiting their son, "Nick" who is stationed with the Navy in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury of N. Court St. have returned to their home in Circleville following a week's stay on the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan and children, Joan and Clayton Jr., of Northridge Rd. and Mrs. Emily Amey of 2121/2 S. Scioto St. returned to Circleville Monday evening following a 12-day tour of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michi-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner and children, Brenda and Michael of 536 Elm Ave. have returned from a trip to Northern Ohio, where they visited Perry's Monument on Gene Wadlington and Mrs. Jack Put-In-Bay, Cedar Point, Sandus-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steward and sons, Chris and Terry, have Paul Armstrong entertained the mony, a reception for 100 friends returned to their home on Lynand relatives of the couple was wood Ave. after a vacation spent held in the church service center, at Fremont, where they were Mrs. Ward Skinner, and Mrs. guests of the parents of Mrs. Ste-

Mrs. Gibbs received her guests and Mrs. Ray Gibbs of Crooks- Hoy and Mrs. Frieda Lappen were a street-length dress of dark ville; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Math- declared winners. Refreshments blue chiffon, accented with white ew of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. were served at the close of the accessories. She wore a corsage Wylie Guinsler of Lancaster; Mr. evening by the hostesses.

:-: Social Activities :-:

of carnations carried by the at-

Little Miss Belinda Jo McClel-

Max W. Cotterman of Fort

Wayne served his brother-in-law as

Immediately following the cere-

in the social rooms of the church.

turing a wedding bell and tiny

birds in flight. Double candelabra

centered with carnations were

placed on either end of the table.

Delores Mavis and Miss Phyllis

Hawkes served as hostesses for

Mrs. Thornton received her

guests in a dress of Navy blue

sheer, accented with white acces-

sories and a corsage of white

Mrs. Rector, mother of the

groom, chose a dress of pink li-

nen. She wore matching accessor-

ies and a corsage of pink carna-

Immediately following the recep-

tion, the couple left on a wedding

trip. The bride traveled in a suit

of Navy blue linen, with white

accessories. She wore the orchid

The new Mrs. Rector is a grad-

uate of Circleville High School. Mr.

Rector is a graduate of Saltcreek

Township High School and attend-

ed Otterbein College and Ohio Uni-

versity. Both the bride and groom

are employed at the Circleville

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the reception.

Mrs. Berman Wertman, Miss

Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin Bonnie L. Thornton Becomes Republican Club observed when the Rev. O. F. St. left Tuesday afternoon for Gibbs officiated at the wedding of Stoutsville, where she plans to at- Bride Of Charles D. Rector

At home to friends at 1020 Sun- Carter wore matching gowns At Afternoon Tea short wedding trip to an undisclos- spectively.

The new Mrs. Rector is the foras pastor. The altar was decorat- Maywood, Ill. were guests during mer Miss Bonnie Lee Thornton, their gowns and they wore gold lawn of the Stevenson country ed with fan-shaped baskets of the past week of her parents, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law- and white jewelry, gifts of the home. Papers were read by Mrs. white gladioli and white carna- and Mrs. George Meyers of Stouts- rence Thornton of 130 Logan St. bride. Their shoes and gloves were Richard Hedges, Mrs. H. E. Lewis tions, flanked by palms and sev- ville Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. My- Mr. Rector is a son of Mr. and in white. ley, accompanied by Mrs. Mey- Mrs. C. D. Rector of Sunshine

chell officiating.

The church was decorated with on and Charles Pavey and William Reports were given on a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichtions and gladioli and huckleberry of Columbus. 'To a Wild Rose", "Be- elderfer and sons, Daryl and Da- folliage, flanked by sevenbranch candelabra. The couple knelt on a satin kneeling bench, before an altar bearing a cross, flanked by

Larry Thornton, brother of the bride, served as vocalist. He was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Theodore Huston, who presented a half-hour of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. Vocal selections included, "Oh, Promise Me". "Because", and the "Lord's

The bride, given in marriage by her father, entered the church on a white aisle cloth. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

The wedding gown featured a lace bodice, fashioned with long sleeves forming points at the wrists and a nylon yoke, trimmed with lace and sequins. The bouffant skirt of net over satin was trimmed in lace and fell into a cathedral train.

A crown of lace matching the gown held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried an arrangement of white carnations. centered with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the

Miss Beverly Thornton served her sister as maid of honor in a gown of aqua cotton satin. Bridesmatrons, Mrs. Richard Stein, Mrs.

Laurel Class

Laurel Class of the Laurelville church at a regular session, held in the church basement.

Charles Sabine, sisters-in-law of wart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edging- led by Mrs. Armstrong. Following Devotionals for the meeting were a business session, a series of contests was enjoyed. Miss Leora

and Mrs. Bernard Williams of Those present were: Mrs. Frank Mrs. Skinner, mother of the Granville; Pvt. and Mrs. John Cox, Miss Violet Armstrong, Mrs. groom, chose for the occasion a Gibbs of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. S. O. Limdress of brown eylet. She wore Paul Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Lee ing, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. white accessories and a corsage Massie of Chillicothe and Mr. and Alice Morris, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. George Steely of Columbus. Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Armstrong.

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tendants were in shades to match The meeting was held on the and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

The next meeting will be a fam- sity. He is employed in the perlan of Mt. Sterling, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bear- ily picnic with all members and sonnel department of Battelle Me-The wedding, a recent event, er was Bruce Cotterman of Fort their families and friends invited was read at 2:30 p. m. in the Wayne, Ind., nephew of the groom. to the Scioto Valley Grange hall north of Ashville on August 22 at cony Hall, Columbus. best man. Seating the guests 6:30 p. m. A guest speaker will were: George Wadlington of Eat- be present.

palms, baskets of white carna- Rector, cousins of the groom, both bership drive by Mrs. C. E. Ma- Marks Birthdays mony, a reception for relatives than 50 guests to the dining room, The floral decorations from the church were used to enhance the Mrs. Hedges served from a de- Ruth Moore of Lancaster. Guests corated table. The brides's table, decorated

The assisting hostesses were: completely in white, was center- Miss Estella Grimes, Mrs. William Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ed with a four-tier wedding cake, Ulm, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Moore and family of Lancaster, topped with a miniature bride and Russel Yaple and Miss Elisabeth Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Collins of Cirgroom under a floral circlet fea- Stevenson, daughter of the hostess. cleville and the host and hostess.

haffey and Mrs. Lewis, captains Mrs. Stevenson invited more Route 4.

Former Resident Engaged To Wed Columbus Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Lutz of 252 E. Royal Blvd., Columbus. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Louise, to Karl R. Eby of Chillicothe.

Mr. Eby is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby, formerly of Circleville. He is a graduate of Chillicothe High School, served four years in the Signal Corps and has Household Hints attended Ohio State University for the past two years.

Miss Lutz is a graduate of Co- try this one. Put a layer of sliced and Mrs. Strous. lumbus North High School and pears in individual baked pastry morial Institute.

The wedding is to be an event of Aug. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Bal-

Surprise Dinner

A surprise birthday dinner was of the drive. A victory dinner is held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and friends of the couple was held Mrs. Standard for an October meeting. Robert E. Collins of Circleville Honored guests at the dinner where Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and were: Mrs. Collins and Miss Jean

> for the event included: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waliser of

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sauce for a glorious sweet!

side park on Lancaster Pike, 6 Ed Fetherolf and Mrs. Robert TRAILMAKERS CLASS OF CALvary Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mr. and hank.

Mrs. Carl Agin, Circleville Those present were: Mrs. George Swepton, Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Mrs. Clara Bowers, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. Jim Weaver, Mrs. Fetherolf, Mrs. Like ice cream desserts? Then

Mrs. Strous Is

Hostess To Club

The Past Chiefs Club of Laurel-

ville met in the home of Mrs. Ruth

Contests, held following a bus-

iness meeting, were won by Mrs.

West. Refreshments were served

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Forest Wolf and Mrs. Etta Mon-

Strous for a regular session.

also attended Ohio State Univer- tart shells; top with vanilla ice The Valencia is a juicy orange of cream. Serve with hot chocolate fine flavor.

West, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Monhank

Ever marinate cooked baby The skin of Valencia oranges green limabeans in a well-seasonmay be smooth or slightly peb- ed French dressing? When ready bled. The shape may be round or to serve the beans, drain them and slightly oval, and the oranges mix in a little chopped onion; come from medium to large size, serve with cold meat,



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Ward Skinner Has His Head Examined

head examined by a phrenologist (who feels the bumps on the noggin and tells the future.) He predicted that anyone with a well-developed bump of curiosity like Ward had, would some day rank with Shakespeare, Dickens and Gorgeous George. U.S. Good

When he was a kid, Ward Skinner had his

same that bump of curiosity is a good thing to have . . . because it's curiosity that drives Ward to look for ways and means of giving his customers still better service and keeps him always on the lookout for good buys.

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Bankes Say Prosperity Can Be Continued If Cash Is Controlled By SAM DAWSON

good times going is the problem today for the money managers. They think they have the answer in mild restraints on credit.

Their idea: Not only have you to avoid hard times in the future, money mustn't be let to get too

So the cost of short-term borrowing has risen to the highest point him? in more than a year and a half. And the price of long-term government bonds has fallen-another way of saying that the yield on

ry mortage for a new house for a mail, etc. growing family; or the businessthe fall and Christmas trade.

come popular, the comptroller of him. the currency has told the 4,800 na- In other words, he is neligently you do it sensibly."

industrial materials - could lead case, unafraid of the outcome. businessmen and consumers to start stocking up on goods and materials to beat any anticipated need guidance to complete the furrise. Borrowing to build up in- nishing of our living-dining room ventories, officials fear, could lead space. The room is L-shaped, with to the same situation that preceded a large sliding door opening on the the recessions of 1949 and 1953-54. patio.

pears to be: Enough credit and maple. The divan is upholstered in timism, or speculation, or a yen to brown tweed. beat possible price rises. This could lead to excesses which would only end, after the fling, in hard times. the wall hangings that frame the flated credit could kill the business sliding door? I would appreciate boom simply by over-stimulating it your suggestions as soon as posand bringing on a bust.

Convicts Lose In Court Test

AUSTIN, Tex., (P)-A group of convicts have lost their court effort to force the state prison system to feed them three meals a day instead of two.

District Judge J. Harris Gardner Tuesday denied their plea for a mandamus against Prison Manager O.B. Ellis.

The convicts were part of a group of 52 who staged a sitdown strike on the food issue at the prison last April.

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fiance is stationed in Germany walls, the brown may be better. while serving in the Army. I am To unify the L-shaped space, distressed because he never sends carpeting should be room-size, I NEW YORK (P)-How to keep me any little remembrance no think with only narrow margins matter what the occasion-birthday, Christmas, etc. It seems he never has the money.

and we plan to be married as soon never had it so good, but if you're as he is released by the Army. Can you give me any understandable reason for his thoughtlessness? What can I do to let him know how I feel, without hurting

DEAR K.Y.: To send you some little remembrance for Christmas. birthdays, etc., your fiance would them has risen to keep pace with have to think and plan ahead a higher rates charged on other bit. He'd have to put money aside greens, etc., on a background colofor the purpose, find time for shop- or, say cream or gold, that blends This may be hard for some to ping, exercise his imagination to understand-the fellow, say, who decide what you would like, make is looking for a comfortable-to-car- his choice, get the package in the

And evidently this self-organized, man who'd like a bank loan, at forward-looking type of behavior is last year's cost, to get ready for just too much for him, at his present level of character develop-The policy of mild restraint is ment. As of now, he lives in the pased on the belief that price in- moment, like a child, responsive flation isn't much of a threat in only to the imperative demands of the United States now, but that the immediate situation. If he credit inflation could be. And in- loves you very much, it is probflated credit could kill the business ably only negatively-in the sense simply by over-stimulating it and of leaning upon your devotion, taking for granted your consolatory With an apparent frown for the values, feeling no urge or inceneasier credit terms that have be- tive to nourish your thought of

tional banks in the land; "Go selfish and blindly short-sighted in ahead and do all the consumer his careless handling of a very speloan business you can, but be sure cial kind of relationship-and the no-gift aspect is but one symptom The Federal Reserve Board has of this. How let him know what sent notice to the 1.900 state banks you feel without hurting him? who are members of the system Don't you mean, rather, how ask that it plans to keep an eye on for a fair deal without getting the their instalment credit activities, brushoff, maybe? If you can't The official worry stems from speak feelingly and count on a the chance that all the talk now- hearing, you haven't a love relaa-days about higher prices perhaps tionship. Don't nag by mail. Wait being on the way-especially for his return here, then state your

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:

Consumer credit is already at an The walls are cream color, with a brown and yellow print paper in money to keep the boom going brown and light green tweed; so along at its present pace-but not is a lounge chair. An extra chair so much as to breed too much op- is covered in a light green and

Now the question is, what color would be best in the rug? And in

Dear B.D.: Perhaps the best way to pull things together, into a pleasantly composed interior, is to use either a plain brownish or plain greenish carpeting, in a quiet

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My "earth" color. With your cream

(if any) of bare floor showing. Carpeting may be cut in two pieces -one for the living space, the oth-I know he loves me very much er for the dining alcove, with cut edges bound. Lay the pieces rug fashion, with edges meeting.

To further compose the picture. door hangings should either relate, in a medley of colors, to the mixmatched walls, plain carpeting and two-tone upholstery. Or they should provide a completely selfcontained color note, harmonious with the whole.

If you want a patterned fabric. find a restful design of browns, with the supporting wall (and contrasting paper). For self-contained curtains, use dull finish material in muted solid color. Try samples to decide what goes best - soft brown, or deep golden yellow if you have brown carpeting. Light bronze-green, maybe, if you use green carpeting.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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New Speed Signs To Hold 'Magic'

COLUMBUS (#) — Speed limit With Reserve signs that read "60" in the daytime and "50" at night will be installed on Ohio roads next year when the new speed limit law becomes effective.

the 5,000 new signs.

Oct. 2. 1956. Meanwhile, the state highway patrol warns, the speed limit remains at 50 mph.

Boy, 15, Slated For Court Hearing IRONTON (P)-Newton Hall, 15, will have a hearing in juvenile

court today on a charge of "unlawfully killing" his father. Investigators said the father was shot at home last Friday after he

charge in adult cases.

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Reflective materials, treated to As part of the nationwide "Opercrease to 60 mph becomes effective Encampment at Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, O. The encampment begins August 12 will complete their general mili-

and ends August 26. The Buckeye Wing, officially known as the 302D Troop Carrier Wing, is Ohio's only flying Air Force Reserve unit. It is commanded by Colonel Donald J. Campbell, of Cincinnati, Two Circleville men, Capt. John W. Keller and Capt. Charles W. Styers, are members.

Recently pilots of the Buckeye fired several shots at his wife, the Wing performed their first "live" to one of the various Wing squadboy's stepmother. Court officials paradrop mission at Cambell Air rons to begin specialized training said the charge against the youth Force Base, Ky., when over 600 in a career field they are qualified corresponds to a manslaughter paratroops from the 11th Airborne for and interested in. Division, jumped from the Wing's

Phone 146

C-46 aircraft. A continuation of this training will be conducted Cost Of Living during the summer encampment Starting Climb as the dropping of a total of 1000 paratroops from the 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Cambell, Ky., and the simulated dropping of one million pounds of the highest point in 1955. They Hit By Blaze the two-week period.

show up under headlights, will do ation Wingspread", over 700 mem- in such career fields as aircraft increases for food, housing, trans- work by rescuers apparently avertthe magic number changing for bers of the Buckeye Wing from maintenance, communications, portation, personal care and meded loss of life or serious injury. Ohio and Kentucky will attend the logistics, photography, automotive ical expenditures. Officials said Some of the 300 residents of the The daytime speed I i m i t in- Third Annual Summer Training maintenance, weather forecasting further seasonal food price rises institution, some of them bedrid-

> TWO FLIGHTS of basic trainees boost in over-all costs. The Bureau of other casualties. tary training course during the encampment. Included in their training this year will be an over-night bivouac and field problems. These men have not had any prior military service. They enlisted in the Air Force Reserve under the recently discontinued program for men in their status.

Upon completion of their basic training each man will be assigned



WASHINGTON (A) - The govern ment reported Tuesday that living Home For Aged costs edged up slightly in June to supplies will be performed during were still a bit lower than June TOPEKA, Kan, A-A spectacu-

of Labor Statistics said further price increases are expected, particularly for eggs, fruits and vege-

lar fire broke out in the attic of On-the-job training will also be The rise, the first recorded since an old wing of the Methodist Home conducted by the Buckeye Wing November, was attributed to small for the Aged yesterday, but fast

are indicated in July and are like- den, were overcome by smoke, but ly to result in another modest there were no immediate reports

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By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON, (A)-This is an ABC on the military reserve bill just passed by Congress to build up a pool of trained men. President Eisenhower is expected to sin it into law shortly. It will go into effect at that moment.

First look at the reserve program as it stands under a law passed in 1951.

Under that law everyone discharged from the armed forces, leaders. unless he served eight years, must then go into the reserves so that his total active and reserve service is eight years.

There are three kinds of re-

1. Ready reservists who train. 17 days a year in camp. They get paid, according to rank, for the days and nights they drill.

2. Ready reservists who don't do any training. They get no pay. 3. Standby reserves. They, like the second group of ready reserists, do no drilling.

Both groups of ready reservists. into active service ahead of the take such action. standby reserves. Who, under presserves?

1. Anyone with less than five years in the armed forces must, upon his discharge, go into the he could serve his remaining four ready reserves. But whether or not as a standby. he akes reserve training is volun-tary. If he doesnt take the re-enlistment or draft term, if he serve training, he must stay in the volunteers to go into the trained obligation is up.

total of five in the armed forces This is what the new law will and the trained ready reserves, also do - but again only for a can ask for a transfer into the limited number - for predraft last-to-be-called standby reserves youths under 181/2: until his eight years are up.

remain that way for all those who senhower signs the new bill: they trained ready reserves. have a total obligation of eight years on active service and in the

six years instead of eight.

They will have to put in combined forces and the trained ready re- joins the National Guard before

They won't have a choice - as exists now — of choosing to go into when they get out of the armed forces. They'll have to go'into ready reserve training.

Examples: Jones gets out of the Army after two years' service. He mest go into the trained reserves for three years. Then for another year he is in the standby reserves.

Congress made a special provision for men already in the armed forces. When they get out, since they're covered by the old law, they can choose to go into the nontraining ready reserves.

But Congress said the govern-- in limited numbers and only until July 1957 - could offer then this deal, which they could take or reject:

A man in active service for 12 months can be discharged provided he agrees to go into the trained ready reserves for a period which, when added to his active service, would total four years. Then, since under the old law he still has an eight-year obligation,

Billy O'Neill **Looking Like** Sure Starter

GOP Drums Beat Loud For Attorney General To Run For Governor

in every way Ohio's three-term the state while the Legislature, were no jet bombers in those again attorney general looks more like where he formerly served as days!) a sure starter in the 1956 race House speaker, was in session at for governor.

Latest development strengthening that prospect for C. William must have received sufficient as- come involved in "entangling al-O'Neill was his endorsement by surances from major counties to liances," and during that war southeastern Ohio Republican give his home county committee sided with the South against the

Marietta

Party leaders in the 15th Con-They drill one night a week, from through with an endorsement at a ernor, makes no secret of his de- Mexico. In a word, as a weak and 12 to 48 weeks a year, and spend Monday night session in Zanes- sire to be governor. He has been backward nation, although we ville. Chairman from six of the making speeches and shaking were protected by an effective ocseven counties in the district at- hands intensively throughout the ean, we had our troubles.

ington are Muskingum, Perry, Mor- has come to declare himself. gan, Guernsey, Noble and Mon-

tee headed by Randall Metcalf had bus mayor took on the sacrificial against for office. in case of war, would be called urged other Republican groups to role in 1954 of opposing Democrat Delegates pledged to Lausche

ent law, goes into the ready re- ties board the bandwagon this sum- term serves and into the standby re- mer. O'Neill would be well on his

ready reserves until his eight-year ready reserve, will have to serve only one year in that group. Then 2. Anyone who has had five he'd serve out the rest of his years in the armed forces, or a eight year obligation as a standby.

They can become exempt from That's the way it is now. It will the draft by volunteering for spe-

cial training of three to six months, enter the armed forces before Ei- followed by 71/2 years in the A high school student who volunteered for the trained ready re-

serves under this arrangement For those who enlist or are could defer his required active drafted after the new bill becomes training until he graduated or a law, the total obligation will be reached 20. Meanwhile, he'd be credited for the ready reserve drills he attended.

si vice of five years in the armed Under present law a youth who vided he agrees to stay in the Guard until he's 28. Under the new law he can shorten his term the nontraining ready reserves in the Guard to eight years by volunteering for three to six months of active training at some armed force post.

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his plans. He declined comment on the endorsements while attending conventions this week at Mackinack Island, Mich.

Politicians don't expect a formal announcement from O'Neill until after this year's November elec-

ty endorsement had O'Neill's sanc-

39 years. O'Neill hasn't announced

Sokolsky's

North and employed unfriendly

that the Holy Alliance would move

there was the Maximilian affair in

The small nations want peace

survival in the kind of war the

Ohio as a battleground. And they

"I don't know what conditions

Columbus. Politicians feel that O'Neill the go-ahead.

The Washington County GOP Prospect of an O'Neill bandwag- measures until it was certain that committee undertook to get a on could force possible opponents the South could not win. Also bandwagon rolling at a weekend for the Republican gubernatorial France, prior to that, interfered meeting in O'Neill's hometown of nomination into the open despite in our affairs and it was the fear the hot weather political lull.

John Brown of Medina, serving upon other American countries and gressional District followed his second term as lieutenant govstate. The former state highway District counties besides Wash- patrolman soon may feel the time because it is their only hope for

State Auditor James A. Rhodes world now faces. has a claim on another candidacy The Washington County commit- for governor. The former Colum- he declines to close the door Gov. Frank J. Lausche's success- would discourage other possible Should a number of other coun- ful bid for an unprecedented fifth presidential candidates from using

Some feel that Lausche might would serve to prevent the epea choose to run for U.S. Senator or would serve to prevent the party In public service for 18 of his accept appointment to some high foes of the governor in northern post instead of seeking a sixth Ohio from gaining control of the term as governor.

delegation The governor continues to keep politicians guessing. He has in- will be like a year from now," sisted that he has "no ambitions Lausche says. "They change so for white house occupancy." But fast no one can tell.

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the first century and a half of The State Democratic Executive But they assume his home coun- our history. This is the application Committee voted recently to deditions which were altogether dif- mitteeman Wright Morrow of Hous- will go a long way toward ending desperate stage in some counties. ferent geographically. We were seton vacant. The vote came after the shortage of life-giving plasma. In at least four counties, any rains O'Neill has been busy for the parated from Europe by a mighty the Houston man declared he was The guards, all hardworking and COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Every day last six months making appear- ocean not easily traversible. (Mr. not sorry he supported Dwight Eiachtive, have been donating blood ances and political contacts over Hoffman may know that there

Nevertheless, Great Britain, up serted Democratic nominee Adlai Red Cross. to the end of our War Between the Stevenson three years ago to lead In the unusual part of the ex-States, disliked our refusal to be-Texas' "Democrats for Eisenhow- periment, the blood is broken down er", said Morrow would have to into plasma and red corpuscles, may enable persons to give up a step down because Texas needs and the red blood cells are imvoices on the national committee, mediately returned to the donors'

'Other Man' Dies Of Stab Wounds

death yesterday in his home.

"affair" with Cox.

19 Men Aiding In Test To

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Nineteen city park guards have become month siege of hot, dry weather. parttime "blood factories" in an of a currently popular term to con- clare the post of National Com- experiment scientists here hope across the state, has reached the Place.

the frequency approved for the Gov. Allan Shivers, who also de- average donor by the American

> system by the apparatus, known as the Cohn blood fractionator.

It is the loss of these cells through a normal donation that limits the number of times and the CINCINNATI (P)-Ralph Cox, 23, frequency a person can give blood. who was discharged from the It takes about a month for the Army only last May 25 after two body to build up red blood cells years of service, was stabbed to but lost plasma can be replenished overnight.

guards have shown no ill effects in Mrs. Horn, who was severely the three-month-old experiment,

Police said John Horn, 32, a cafe Joseph Smolens, bacteriologist operator, admitted the stabbing in charge of the project at the and said it resulted from rumors Children's Hospital in Philadelhis wife, Mary, 30, was having an phia, said the Fairmount Park

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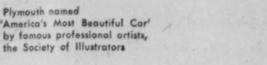
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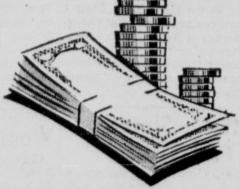
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Tuesday's Results

Boston 5, Cleveland 1 New York 1, Chicago 0 Washington 9-1, Kansas City 3-3 Detroit 8-7, Baltimore 6-2

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in Tuesday's PGA finals, winning a 4 and 3 thriller, then he packed his pretty wife and three children into their house trailer, picked up to fall apart while Ford kept club-Akron, Ohio, and another golf tournament. These hurry-up antics were no

surprise to those who followed Ford through the seven-day PGA, watching him quickly and surely smash Meadowbrook's par each day - finishing 39 under par for 191 holes. Ford won medal honors with a

disposed of George Fazio, Ted Kroll, Wally Ulrich, Fred Hawkins, Shelley Mayfield and finally, Mid-Each victory was clean, sure, decisive - and quick. He even made the notoriously slow playing

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another run. But, then, in the top of the fifth, GE suddenly broke loose with 10 runs. Eshelman's, of the Mosquito League, chalked up a forfeit win as their opponents, Chamber of

top of the fourth when GE added

Commerce, failed to have enough players. LINE SCORE follows: ... 3 0 0 0 10 - 14 10 2 10001 - 2 41 Elks Barnhart; Wellington. Roland: McNeal. Joe Fan Cited

As Redlegs CINCINNATI (4)-The Cincinnati inning by Jose Santiago. White's ski, and was in a bit of a jam

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 3499 dated April 19, 1949, a petition has been received by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio, requesting that the following described property be rezoned from a Class A and Class B residential zone to a Class C or commercial zone. Redlegs honored "Joe Fan" last clout was off Don Mossi who pitch- in the ninth when Carl Furillo night but the gift the customers ed the last two innings. would have found most welcome, Score's loss was his fourth runners on third and second. Newk a victory over the Brooklyn Dodg- straight to the Red Sox and leaves got rookie Milt Smith on a fly ial zone to a Class C or commercial zone.

Beginning at a point at the northeast corner of Hargus Creek and U. S. Route No. 23, thence in an easterly direction along the north boundary lines of Hargus Creek in a curving line to a point on North Pickaway Street which is the northwest intersection of Hargus Creek and North Pickaway Street; thence along the west boundary of North Pickaway Street in a northerly direction to an intersecting point of a line running along the south boundary of Krimmel Alley in an easterly direction to North Pickaway Street; thence from this intersecting point on North Pickaway Street in a westerly direction to the southwest corner of Krimmel Alley and Spring Alley; thence in a southerly direction along the west boundary of Spring Alley and Lewis Avenue; thence in a westerly direction along the Morthwest corner of Spring Alley and Lewis Avenue; thence in a westerly direction along the morth boundary ers, was not forthcoming. The him with a 9-9 record. Sullivan, ball. league leading Brooks edged the the Bosox ace, has lost eight seventh place Reds 4-2. Rudy Minarcin, the losing pitch-

of their eight hits and all their today in what may be a pitching carried Milwaukee in ahead of the runs in 2 2-3 innings.

today in what may be a pitching carried Milwaukee in ahead of the duel. Houtteman threw a four-hit-Phils, who had won 14 of 15. War-They touched him for one run ter at the Red Sox in Cleveland 10 ren Spahn won his ninth against on two singles and a sacrifice fly days ago, and Brewer came back 10 defeats. Herm Wehmeier was in the first inning, an unearned with a three-hit shutout of the the victim. tally in the second on an error and Tribe the next day. Houtteman Dee Fondy dropped Al Dark's a double and two runs after two and Brewer each will be trying for foul pop with two out in the 12th were out in the third on a walk his eighth victory. and three straight singles.

Don Newcombe gave up seven hits in going the route for the 12th Jim Crow Brings time this season and for his 17th victory against one defeat. That's the best won-loss record in the Na-

leg players went into the grand- League champion by default. stand and shook hands with fans. The state's 55 white teams with- and home runs by Johnny O'Brien Some of them were brought to drew after the Cannon Street and Gene Freese, Luis Arroyo, home plate for small gifts. Harry YMCA Negro team of Charleston was the loser. Knauft, 74-year-old meat packing was given permission by Little company executive, was named League headquarters at Williams- eight-game losing streak as Wash-"Mr. Joe Fan." He said he's miss- port, Pa., to compete in playoffs ington pelted the A's for 17 hits, ed no more than 40 games at Cros- next week. ley Field in the last 45 years. He Daniel H. Jones of Charleston, the opener. Then Alex Kellner and has attended every All-Star game director of the state Little League Tom Gorman checked the Nats since that dream game was in- program, resigned Saturday charg- on seven hits in the nightcap. augurated and all world series con- ing entrance of Negro teams in Lit- Kellner chipped in a single with tests except one in the last 39 tle League play "may be used in Enos Slaughter's triple and a

The Reds yesterday sold veteran and established customs of South third off loser Spec Shea. third baseman Bobby Adams to Carolina." the Chicago White Sox. The American League club will give an undisclosed amount of cash and an

No. 3 Challenger

Robinson came back with a bang today into the monthly boxing rat- vised nationally. ings issued by Ring magazine, and

Sugar Ray wasn't even in the first 10 last month, but his split tories, 8 losses and 4 draws and is The lone returning ex-champion, decision over Rocky Castellani re- a 3-1 favorite over Speiser. cently at San Francisco moved the Speiser, an ex-Michigan State was bounced to the sidelines by former champion right back into and Olympic fighter, has had 17 Ruth Jessen, 18-year-old Kenmore, contention. Robinson takes over pro bouts with 15 victories and 10 Wash., blonde, 2 up. the third place of Joey Giardello, of them by knockouts. who was left out because of his prison sentence.

the No. 1 challenger role. Game By 6-5

game by a 6-5 score.

over the Cubs, has three in a row, all by the same score.

Go-Go Golfer Doug Ford Collects PGA Championship DETROIT (A) -Doug Ford, the Through the morning round

new PGA champion, is a go-go with temperatures in the low 80s golfer - a man in motion - per- - Middlecoff held the upper hand. was one-up at the lunchtime break.

But as the temperature and Beats Chicago But as the temperature and humidity increased during the aftbing his ball with the same in-

cisiveness as he did in the morn-He caught the fading Middlecoff for the fourth time on the 22nd hole and finally passed him on the 26th. where Cary started a run of errors by hitting three poor shots and

conceding the hole. Ford dropped birdie putts of 25 the lead. It was the 35-year-old and 5 feet on the 29th and 30th Byrne who answered the call and holes, to go three-up, and Middlecoff never recovered. The match ended on the 33rd green with

Middlecoff taking a bogey 5. a New York driving range operator. He played four days in the Milwaukee Open, stopped off at Chicago for a pro-amateur event. then played eight successive days at Meadowbrook.

"Sure, it's a lot of golf, but that's how my family eats," he said. "I won \$1,600 in Milwaukee. \$250 in Chicago and \$5,250 here." Ford learned his hit-and-run style of play as a public links golfer in New York City, where, because of the crowded courses, it is neces-

sary to hurry along. Middlecoff told the crowd: started out quiet enough burst into in a two-mile race, I'd bet on "If they put Swaps and Nashua

Bosox Spoil Eastern Trip By Cleveland

BOSTON (P)-Franklin Sullivan, a six-foot-61/2 righthander, won his 13th of the season for the Boston against the Red Sox, Pants Santia-Red Sox last night to start the go and Don Mossi for 11 hits-Cleveland Indians off on the wrong including home runs by Ted Wilfoot in their eastern invasion.

The Indians got only five hits, and Larry Doby's 17th homer, for his Larry Doby's 17th homer in the 13th victory. fourth inning was the shutout-The Red Sox, winners in 36 of two-out fly in the lights in the

inning homer. Williams' round-tripper came off with 13 complete games.

against his 13 victories. er, presented the Dodgers with six and Tom Brewer for Boston meet double and single, respectively,

GREENVILLE S. C. (A) - The a 5-0 New York lead in the first, racial issue has made a Negro St. Louis could have replaced Before gametime, various Red-team South Carolina's Little Chicago in fifth place except for

Pastrano Slated To Test Speiser

CHICAGO (P)-Willie Pastrano, a light heavyweight championship, tourney. NEW YORK A - Sugar Ray Chicago Stadium tonight. The 10-round bout will be tele-

> The nimble and shifty Pastrano light heavyweight champion.

Pastrano has a record 31 vic- solid 5 and 4 drubbing.

France's Charley Humez retains Bad Wrist Will Not Stop Forrest Short Bad wrist and all, Forrest Short event, the \$1,000 OCRA Stake,

will be at the reins of Berrymite in the \$1,000 OCRA Stake pace for two-year olds at the Fayette Co- Girl, 15, Drowns CHICAGO (P-The odds must be unty Fair Wednesday afternoon. lefty Don Liddle will win his next it reportedly has not completely terday in the Great Miami River healed. But he said he would be west of Cincinnati. County police Liddle, who received credit for in the sulky "for the first heat said the girl was with her sister yesterday's 6-5, 12 inning victory anyhow."

this area will vie for top spots in der and disappeared.

'Old Yankee'

Four-Hitter Recorded By Veteran Hurler As Bombers Retain Lead

The Associated Press Tommy Byrne, an "old Yankee," is winning the big ones. A week ago, the Yanks needed an opening victory in their show-

down series with Chicago to hold

Tuesday night the situation was the same and Manager Casey It was the 13th straight day of Stengel again called on his southgolf for Ford, a 32-year-old son of paw. Byrne held Chicago to in hits and wrapped up a 1-0 decision as Yogi Berra slammed his 17th

home run. That made New York's lead two games while Chicago stayed in a virtual second-place tie with Cleveland, beaten 5-1 at Boston.

Byrne, from the Reynolds-Raschi era, was in a bases-loaded. two-out jam in the third, giving a single and two walks. But the came through it and from then on didn't give Chicago another hit. Dick Donovan was the loser.

Elsewhere, fifth-place Detroit swept a twi-night pair at Baltimore 8-6 and 7-2. Washington split two with Kansas City, winning the first 9-3 and losing 3-1. In the National, ever-winning Brooklyn and Don Newcombe beat Cincinnati 4-2 for his 17th vic-

tory. Runnerup Milwaukee child Philadelphia 6-3, New York beat

Chicago in 12 innings 6-5, and Pittsburgh made it five straight, clipping St. Louis 3-1. Boston rapped Herb Score, the rookie who's failed five times liams and Sammy White-to snap Cheered by 33,423 fans, Sullivan Cleveland's five-game streak. and the Bosox beat the Tribe 5-1. Frank Sullivan gave five hits, se

their last 47 games, rapped out 11 ninth. Then Ray Boone doubled hits, including a 450-foot blast by home the tie breaker in the 12th Ted Williams in the fifth, his 16th with his fourth hit. Ned Garver, homer, and Sammy White's eighth- took charge in the nightcap, winning his 10th while topping the AL Stumble Again | southpaw Herb Score, who was replaced a little later in that fifth | Newcombe was touched or seven hits, three by Ted Kluszew-

Baltimore earned a 6-6 tie with

the Tigers when Al Kaline lost a

Five runs in the fifth-with Johnny Logan and Hank Aaron Art Hotteman for Cleveland bringing home two each with a

dropped a two-out fly ball to leave

at Chicago and Dark followed it up with a run-scoring single that beat reliefer Hal Jeffcoat and the Cubs. Don Liddle was the winner, relieving Sal Maglie, who gave way as the Cubs pecked away at Dick Littlefield's six-hit pitching

Bob Porterfield snapped an one Roy Sievers' 16th homer, in an attempt to overthrow the laws double by Vic Power in a two-run

Chicagoan Paces Women's Tourney

Dwight Anneaux dominated to-19-year-old from New Orleans with day's second round of the 55th hopes of someday taking over the Women's Western Amateur golf meets Chuck Speiser of Detroit in | The title chase appeared wide open after the only former cham-

CHICAGO (P)-Giant-killing Mis.

pion and last year's runnerup were eliminated yesterday. Mrs. Anneaux of Chicago world middleweight champion Bo-light heavyweight champion. Bo-light heavyweight champion. Its Gammon, St. Paul, school teacher and 1954 finalist, with a

Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.,

other events. KcKinley Kirk will

drive Top Secret in the 25 Class

Pace, featuring a \$600 purse. Ed-

die Kirk, behind Countess Son, is entered in the three-year old trot

CINCINNATI (A) - Sondra Mat-

Short hurt his wrist recently and thews, 15, apparently drowned yesand friends when she decided to Two other drivers well known to go wading. She suddenly went

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Chisox Boss Sees Tight AL Finish

NEW YORK (P) - Marty Marion predicted today a five-team race in the American League "right down to the wire," and declared the club that gets the best pitching from now on will win the pennant.

The Chicago White Sox manager nominated the fifth place Detroit Tigers and fourth place Boston Red Sox along with the three top ontenders-New York, Cleveland and Chicago—as possible pennant

Marion declined to give any one the edge over the other four but conceded that "the Yankees have the best club, aside from pitching.'

"The Yankees have the most power, speed and the tightest defense," he said.

hight pitching has been respon-sible for the current position of the Linked To Thefts

"I said during Spring training two automobiles. that we had a good chance to win The three are Albert L. Doyle, rell as last year when he batted 19, of Middletown. 320, hit 19 or 20 home runs and State Trooper Ed Burke who sitors at Newark.

wouldn't have given a nickel for Middletown. our chances."

Farmer Killed



THREE OF THE SIX new plaques of all-time baseball greats who will take their places among baseball's immortals in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., July 25 are (from left) Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, Chicago Cubs, 1922-40; Arthur Charles (Dazzy) Vance, Brooklyn Dodgers, 1922-35, and Joseph Paul (Joe) DiMaggio, New York Yankees, 1936-51.

Marion acknowledged that top 2 Ohio Youths

White Sox, "It has made up for KNOX, Ind. P-Two young men our lack of power," he said. "Do and a young woman, arrested you realize our outfield has a col- Monday shortly after a \$12 grocery Marysville and Miss Jeannette lective batting average of around store holdup at Grovertown, have Wenrich were Sunday dinner 500 members of Local 1405, Interadmitted the holdup and theft of

the pennant. "I was basing my 28, of Middletown, Ohio; Ernest L. prediction on the premise that Min- Spencer, 22, of Peru, Ind., and nie Minoso would do at least as June Haddix, alias June Watson,

stopped their car on U.S. 421 near "Had I been able to foretell that Knox, said they told him they stole Minnie would be hitting .256 at this the car in which they were travlate date, with only three home eling at Peru after abandoning a runs and 35 runs batted in, I car they previously had stolen in

Ohio Airman Dies

WARREN (A)-The family of Air-BUCYRUS (P) - E. Paul Spreng, man Third Class George J. Baer 64, of near Bucyrus, was killed of nearby Bristolville was notified Monday when the upper part of his yesterday that he died in Japan ghter, Janice Lee, were Sunday body got caught in a forage chop- Monday of injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



HOBBLE & PARK TV and Radio Sales-Service

5:00	(4)	Western		(10)	I've Got A Secret
5:30	(4)	Meetin' lime	9:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
6:00	(4)	Flash Gordon		(6)	Boxing
	(6)	News, weather		(10)	Front Row Center
	(10)	Superman	9:30	(4)	Mr. District Attorney
6:15	(6)	John Daly News	9:45	(6)	Rocky's Corner
6:30	(4)	Matt Dennis	10:00	(4)	Three-City Final
	(6)	Disneyland		(6)	Charlie Chan
	(10)	Donglas Edwards News		(10)	Looking With Long
6:45	(4)	News Caravan	10:15	(4)	Sports Time
	(10)	Julius LaRosa		(10)	Weatherman; sports
7:00	(4)	Request Performance	10:30	(4)	Tonight
	(10)	Frankie Laine		(10)	Mayor of the Town
7:30	(4)	My Little Margie	11:00	(6)	News; sports
	(6)	Playhouse		(10)	News: weather
3:00	. (4)	TV Theater	11:15	(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	Masquerade Party		(10)	Armchair Theater
	(10)	The Millionaire	12:00	(4)	Late News Extra
8:30	(6)	Penny to a Million	12:05	(4)	Midnight Movie

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News, Myles Foland—abe
News, Big Ten—mbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbs Myles Foland—mbs In The Mood—mbs 5:15 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc Gabriel Heatter-mbs 5:30 :30 Special-nbc One Man's Family—nbe Edward R Murrow—cbs In The Mood—mbs Conversation—nbc FBI—cbs Big Ten-mbs Rolling Along-nbc Paul Harvey-abc News-mbs News, Dinner Date-abe Baseball-mbs Frank Sinatra Show—nbo Bob Linville—abc News: Dave Hamilton—nbc ports-mbs 8:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
News; weather—nbc 6:15 Listen-chs
People Here & Now—nbc
Best Of Groucho—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Bing Crosby—cbs
Dance Band—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Rosemary Clooney-cbs S-Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern—abc Lone Ranger—nbc Frank Sinatra—cbs Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Variety and News all stations



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(10) House Party (10) Climax	
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud 8:00 (4) Dragnet	
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(10) Big Payoff 8:30 (4) Theater	
2:30 (4) Pays To Be Married (6) TV Theater	
(10) Bob Crosby (10) 4-Star Playhouse	
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon 9:00 (4) Video Theater	
(6) Circus (6) Let's See	
(10) Brighter Day (10) Johnny Carson	
3:15 (10) Secret Storm 9:30 (6) Inner Sanctum	
3:30 (10) On Your Account (10) Halls of Ivy	
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee 10:00 (4) Three-City Final	
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(10) Aunt Fran (10) Looking With Long	t
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	News-abc	9:30	Dance Band-nbc
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Mrs. Heimlick and family of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich national Assn. of Machinists, walk-Stuckey and daughter, Louise.

- Stoutsville -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pember- company agreed to union demands ton and daughter were Sunday vi- of across-the-board increases of 7

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins boosts for 100 truckers, sweepers, were last week business visitors inspectors and maintenance men. in Lancaster. Mrs. George R. Meyers and Mr. job during the strike.

and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Maywood, Ill. Mrs. Donald E. Meyers Weygandt Better week in Michigan. Mrs. Edward Crow and Mr.

and Mrs. William Imler and daudinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. where he had been ment for three days for a kidney

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenhour and Mrs. Alice Gladman of Columbus called Tuesday evening on Mrs. Flora Vickers. Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shaffer caused head injuries which were

and son, Ronnie, of Lancaster, vi- fatal yesterday to Abe L. Miller, sited Sunday evening with Mr. 57, at Mercy Hospital. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh. Mrs. Edna Harvey and Mrs. Man Electrocuted Alice Biggs were the Sunday call-

ers of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler of East Ringgold. Mrs. Nora Delong and family drill he was using apparently shortvisited Sunday evening with Mrs. circuited. Busick was making home

Henry Williams.

cuted yesterday when an electric

stone attack.

Mansfield Strike

MANSFIELD (A)- A one-day

strike at the Dominion Electric Co.

After a day of negotiating, the

cents an hour, plus 5-cent hourly

Members of three other locals em-

ployed at the plant stayed on the

CLEVELAND (P)-Chief Justice

Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Su-

preme Court was released yester-

day from Lakewood Hospital

CANTON (A) - A two-story fall

from a building he was painting

LIMA (A)-Coroner R. J. Biery

said Paul Busick, 31, was electro-

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"Gentlemen, you're working overtime I know; but I'm ready to mop up now."

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Heat Brings Death New York Asked

NEW LEXINGTON (P)—Dr. A. J. To Return Slayer

J. Thomas, 64, of nearby Junction ell Harriman of New York has tured in a New York City hospital yesterday was bound to the grand J. Thomas, 64, of nearby Junction en Harriman of New 101k it as been asked to return escaped slay- last Wednesday by an alert cop, McDermott said he would fight ex-

from Gov. Frank J. Lausche. McDermott, who killed Canton Daily News Publisher Don Mellett on a heart attack that killed Noah COLUMBUS (P)—Gov. W. Aver-Penitentiary last Nov. 28. Cap-store, Mrs. Betty Lou Schmidt, 27,

Jury Given Case

PORTSMOUTH (A) - Charged 29 years ago, escaped from Ohio with robbing a downtown jewelry while doing inside painting in Junction City.

Pat McDermott to Ohio. The extradition. An extradition hearing has been set for Aug. 15.

McDermott said he would fight extradition. An extradition hearing has been set for Aug. 15.













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Room and Board





SAY ... THERE AIN'T IN ICHTHYOLOGY, I WON'T SUPPOSED TO BE ANYTHING THAT BIG HARVEY, THEY'RE CLASSIFIED AS TELL HIM I CAUGHT IN THIS LAKE JUST MICROPTERUS 'EM IN SUNFISH AN' TURTLES! SALMONIDAE ANOTHER LAKE A .WHAT DO YOU CALL OR COMMONLY HALF-MILE EMP LOOK LIKE KNOWN AS FROM HERE. A FISHERMAN'S LIES BIGMOUTH

By Gene Ahern

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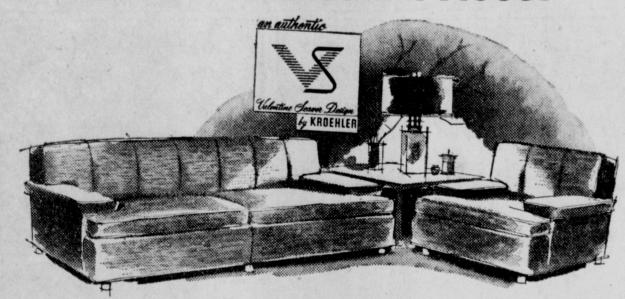
MIDNIGHT

ILLINOIS. ILLINOIS. CORBETT WAS GIVEN ONE YEAR 10 LIVE AT THE AGE OF EIGHT -OF 26 ME WAS THE HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPION WHAT IS THE TYPE OF TB IN ELEPHANTS HUMAN-TYPE.

EARL SPANISH EXPLORERS MISTOOK SOUTH AMERICAN WARRIORS FOR WOMEN AND CALLED THEM AMAZONS - THE WARRIORS WERE NOT WOMEN, THEY WERE MEN. HENCE, THE AMAZON RIVER WAS NAMED AFTER THE EXPLORERS' EDROR



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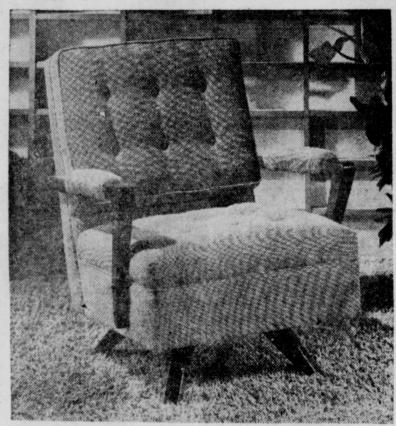
Bed, Double Dresser and Chest	sale \$169.95
3 Pc. Blonde Mahogany Suite Reg. Price \$229.50	sale \$169.95
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Wide choice of Covers on these comfortable chairs — Were \$49.50. Sale \$39.95

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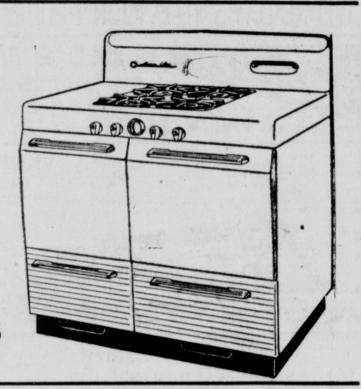
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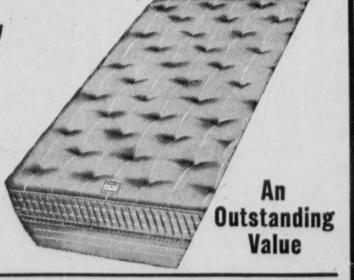
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